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ITALIANS POISED FOR BIG PUSH ON MAKA

Modified County Water Scheme Proposes \$2,500,000 Saving BLACKS SLAY

North of Tampa

Storm Monday; Death

Toll Stands at 7

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 6.

than \$2,000,000 damage and seven

Grady Norton, Jacksonville

again within 24 hours, this time

Trail of Sunken Boats

deaths.

northward.

ON OFFER

Vote in Six Months Needs Answer

Orange county's tentatively-proposed modified flood control plan, it was learned today, proposes to lop nearly \$2,500,000 off the revised Elliott plan which was defeated Oct. 4 in a county-wide bond election.

When the plan was originally submitted for federal approval the estimated cost was placed at \$11,-600,000, but later was increased

by army engineers.

The modified plan, as prepared by C. Roy Browning, Irvine company engineer, and F. C. Finkle, San Bernardino engineer, would cut the cost of the flood cantrol and water conservation project through elimination of at least five small dams, the Carbon canyon conduit, Brea pipe line and run-off work in Coyote creek, and reduce the cost of construction of

To Circulate Petition Mr. Finkle was employed by the Water Users association of Orange county in 1929 and opposed a proposed bond issue for a county water program which called for a dam at a lower site on the Santa Ana river.

Volunteer workers today were preparing to circulate 300 copies of a petition to the board of supervisors, asking that another election be called, "upon a plan which will meet the approval of the federal government, retain for our use a major portion of the federal grant and provide for the minimum needs of the county."

Decision to circulate the petitions was reached at a meeting of the citizens' water committee farm bureau office vester The petitions will be circulated throughout the county, with special attention on Santa Copies will be placed in public places and the petitions will be delivered to the supervisors next

More Time Requested Scheduled to present the modi-fied plan to the board of supervisors yesterday, four members of the Orange county water district (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

STATE'S RELIEF LOAD 626,717

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. (A) California's relief load had been reduced to 626,717 persons Oct. 1, compared with 864,801 in January. it was revealed today in a report by Frank Y. McLaughlin, state relief administrator. Mr. McLaughlin credited the lessening of the load to "improved business condiof men have found employment in seasonal occupations and on federal works projects."

PARLEY POSTPONED LONDON.—Postponement of a conference of naval powers from Dec. 2 to Dec. 5 was officially announced today. change was arranged to give Japanese delegates sufficient time to reach London.

MEXICO CITY.—Donald Cardiff, Los Angeles flier, and his passengers were announced by Pan-American Airways toas having arrived yesterday at Payo Obispo, Quintana Roo, Yucatan. The air-plane had been missing since last Thursday.

BISHOP TURNS UP

SAN FRANCISCO. - Charles W. White, 55, bishop of the San rancisco Sunset ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, missing since Mon-day, returned to his home today. He said he had wandered around in a daze after taking gas for dental treatment.

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BOARD TAKES		MPARE	Danuk	liana Win N	V Vata
NO ACTION	PROJECTS Cost Under Modified Plan Prado dam and reservoir	Cost Under Elliott Plan \$ 7,215,397 697,943	Kepub	licans Win N	. I. VOLE
ON OFFER	San Juan dam	1,077,980 375,000	FIORIDAIS	Green, Still A.F. of L. Head	d. ROTH DARTIES
Proponents of Altered Program Given More	Trabuco dam Fullerton dam and Loftus diversion Aliso dam	617,500 149,737 110,850	BRACED FOR	Renews 30-Hour Week Fig	ht HAPPY OVER
Time to Work QUESTION LEGALITY	Carbon dam Santiago dam and channel Carbon conduit	481,900 498,560 141,382	2ND BLOW		BALLOTING
Prospects of Second Vote in Six Months	Coyote creek cooperative work	86,643 147,108 \$11,600,000	Hurricane Expected to Hit Again, This Time		G. O. P. Increases Hold on New Jersey State

Roch Bradshaw Goes Back To School, Finds Pupils Being 'Prepared To Live

By ROCH BRADSHAW

A large bus drove up to the curb and stopped. Boys and girls began to pile out—40 or 50 of them. Before the first bus was empty another drove up and more students disembarked. Another one arrived. They kept In the space of than two minutes six of the big 'omnibuses" halted and discharged their cargoes of laughing, chattering students. These busses carried 78,058 student passengers last year.

Big ones and little ones. Fat ones and some just like string beans. All kinds, from all parts of the country around Orange. They were all different, but they all headed for the same place, the Orange Union High school.

Later I heard that one of the aims of education is to free the student from the teacher, but it seemed to me like the teachers were going to have a hard job doing that, the way the boys and

DURING COLD

Arrive; Temperature

Drops to 35

The expected "Santa Ana"

old wave which experts think was

The thermometer dropped to 35

degrees at 6 a. m. today and re-

mained at that point for a half-(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

BEACH RESIDENT

DIES IN CRASH

SILVER CITY, N. M., Nov. 9. (A)—Robert Anderson, 35, of Seal

Beach, Cal., was fatally injured,

and his companion, Edward O'Con-

nell, escaped with minor injuries when their car overturned east of

here today. Mr. Anderson died in

In Today's Journal

Italians Poised for Big Push,

Republicans Win in New York, Wets Leading in

Kentucky, Florida Faces

New Hurricane, Fruit Escapes in Cold Snap Here, Roch Bradshaw

Goes Back to School, Hospital Site Goes on

Auction Block, Local Oil

Well Capped Up Governor Demands Repay-

Weather Report, Births,

Deaths, Marriages, Court

Calendar, Flowers for

Master Plan Presented.

the Living

Sports

a hospital.

lay, failed to materialize.

wind, which threatened to bother Orange county residents yester-being "buttoned up" today.

In its place, however, came a they were through drilling.

the outside edge of a freezing area between 4300 and 4500 feet,

girls were piling in on them. It looked like a case of freeing the teachers from the students, which is not the way it used

A place where students went so eagerly certainly must contain something of interesting news, so I went in, too, for a sample of the kind of education produced there. I walked in on Phyllis Lucy Keyes, who teaches piano and voice in the department headed by P. J. Green. She accepted me as a tempor-

ary pupil. It was here that I found out one of the aims of musical instruction is to free the student from the teacher. the reasons back of everything," said Miss Keyes. "The student

Although Miss Keyes teaches piano playing, her method is somewhat unusual in that she has another goal of equal im-(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Continental Derrick

Southwest of City

Workmen at the derrick said

hole had been drilled to a level

dications of oil had been found.

it was reported.

early in October.

namite were set off in the hole

Orange county's 56 per cent in-

terest in the Tri-Counties hospi-

highest cash offer for the

tug Lapwing, en route from Tampa to Charleston, S. C., was re-IS CAPPED

Lapwing to Punta Rassa and then leads the legions of organized Slight Early Returns Expected Wind Fails to Drilling Is Halted at went in search of the three drift- labor for his eleventh consecutiv ing craft. The coast guard ordered three cutters to clear the gulf waters of small boats.

year since he stepped into the big shoes of unionism's famed old warrior, the late Samuel Gompers. Exciting Rescues Told The Continental Oil company

Stories of exciting rescues or bulent A. F. of L. convention of escapes from death came out of his regime, President Green now First scattered returns today from Franklin D. Roosevelt," he said. the southern part of the state is trying to foster peace between Kentucky's gubernatorial election after the passage of the storm there. Howard Cates, 20, was the federation's forces for a rewashed ashore at Miami Beach newed campaign for a shorter

Santa Ana stores will be closed

covery of six new islands in the Efforts have been made to bring guests and Royal Canadian Mount-Kara sea were reported today by a Soviet expedition studying the on Armistice day, but because of family quarrel. Europe with the Far East via the Arctic. The islands are due north of the Ural region of the Soviet Closing. Orange, county, stores wifels he did not bullets into his county at the fact that stores in cities out.

William Mark, dinner guest at the Shilinetz home, told the police Shilinetz fired four bullets into his ahead of his nearest rival, Superof the Ural region of the Soviet closing Orange county stores wife's body and then shot himself visor Adolph Uhl, whose tally

FLORIDA IS Green, Still A.F. of L. Head, BOTH PARTIES Renews 30-Hour Week Fight



moments when he "opens up" as is evidenced by the inset. But his eleventh year as A. F. of L. president, which he now is starting finds William Green, usually placid chief of organized labor, does have eleventh year as A. F. of L. president, which he now is starting, finds Two other ships, the him mostly concerned with pacifying warring factions in

Has Peacemaker's Role to Halt War Within Ranks of Labor

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Nov 6. (AP) The cutter Nemesis towed the Placid President William Green

> Having weathered the most turwork week and additional legislative safeguards for labor.

The one-time Ohio coal miner, ministry, warns industry on the up-grade that "work hours must progressively shortened to put 999. unemployed to work and (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

HUSBAND KILLS MATE, SELF

closed throughout the day. The postoffice will be closed from 10 (P)—A blaze of gunfire at a dinner SUTHERLAND, Sask., Nov. 6. FIND NEW ISLAND

a. m. to 1 p. m. Mail delivery party killed Mr. and Mrs. Steve Service will be maintained.

Shilinetz last night, ending what

IN WIMINCH!

Show Bourbons With Margin in Votes

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6. (AP) yesterday gave Lieut. Gov. A. B. the 150 New York assemblymen; (Happy) Chandler, Democratic the Democrats won the two con nominee, a slight lead over Judge resentatives; and Governor Lehinsufficient to indicate a trend. issue was overwhelmingly Ten precincts out of a total of proved. 4219 gave Chandler 1128; Swope,

from Kentucky's referendum on repeal of its prohibition amend-Reports from 65 scattered precincts out of the state's 4219, showed: For repeal, 4215; against

MAYOR ROSSI SCORES RECORD WIN IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. (AP) Mayor Angelo J. Rossi today was credited with having broken all previous plurality records in San Francisco mayoralty races as a result of his smashing victory in yesterday's non-partisan municipal election.

up there because of the longshore-men's strike in the gulf. Efforts to settle the gulf strike continued. County's Share in Hospital Site Goes On Block John Citrus Saw:

EUGENE KELLEY arguing that he "is always right." SHERIFF LOGAN JACKSON

gazing with interest at a picture of three pals.

BYRON CURRY "brightening" County Assessor James Sleeper's

RODNEY BACON putting 15 cents more on his shoes, seven and PATROLMAN NEER pinching

a pedestrian so he could sell him a

OF INVADERS

a cist Scouts Report Flag of Italy Already Flying in Key City

TROOPS ARE READY

Assembly Also

Washington Elected

by Democrats

By the Associated Press

Conflicting Claims
Similar conflicting claims came

Democrats ran up a record major-

ity of 137,000 for assembly candi-

national committee,

was a victory for the New Deal.

Answers Questions

Republicans elected 82 out of

Republicans elected mayors in

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SAN PEDRO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (A)-

The labor department sent E. P. Marsh, a conciliator, to San Pe-

dro, Cal., today to investigate the

New Haven, Conn.

tests for the national house of rep

was enough to carry the state.

next year.

point the way."

Advance Guard Routed, Ethiopian Leaders

> Report at Capital By the Associated Press

Today's developments in the undeclared Italio-Ethiopian war: ITALIAN FRONT - Native scouts of the Italian army report Fascist flag already flying in Makale, present objective of the invading forces. Main body of army will start advance on this strategic city at

ADDIS ABABA—Government communique says small band of Ethiopians repulsed Italian scouts near Makake, killing 10 invaders and taking four pris-

While Kentucky's votes were being counted today, both Repub-ROME - Official announcement says: "Penetration of our advance guard has been suclican and Democratic party leaders expressed satisfaction with the cessful on every front." outcome of yesterday's elections in LONDON-Italy and London

progress toward reduction of Mediterranean forces. Republicans hailed the election of a Republican majority to the New York state assembly as a Copyright, 1935, by Associated Pressl good omen for 1936, but the Demo-

ASMARA, Eritrea, Nov. 6. (A) Italian general headquarters announced today that the army would start its advance into Ethiopia again at dawn tomorrow-all along the line. Deep mud formed by yester-

day torrential rains was already dry, and roadbuilding has been so rapid that supplies could now reach the front with ease.

dates in Hudson county. In 1932, a Democratic majority of 117,000 The column based at Agula, about 18 miles northeast of the objective city of Makale, will go straight south to Dolo, just east of Makale, it was announced, tee, hailed the returns as "the while the main force will proceed from Hauzien to Makale. forerunner of what will happen

"The boondogglers are on their way out," Fletcher said in a formal statement. "The Repub-lican party is on its way back to power. New York, Philadelphia SCOUTS REPORT ITALIAN FLAG UP IN MAKALE By ANDRUE BERDING

Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press AT THE FRONT WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY, Nov. 6. (A) and Cleveland tell the story and But in New York, James A. Italian scouts reported to head-Farley, chairman of the Demo- quarters today that an Italian tended the balloting in that state kale the objective of the present drive, although the city has not yet formally surrendered. "The federal administration was

The scouts were members of the sustained by more than 500,000 native Ethiopians in the command majority, which ought to be sufficient answer to the question of Emperor Haile Selassie, who joined the Italian cause. They reported they marched

well into last night in order to (Please Turn to Page 2. Col. 4)

nominee, a slight lead over Judge King Swope, Republican, but were King Swope, Republican, but were HEAVY QUAKE Philadelphia and Cleveland, but Democrats won in Hartford and

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 6. (P)— Still intermittenly jostled by con-Two persons were killed and two wounded in shooting and cutvulsive earth movements, Helena was given a sound jolting at 8:23 aftershocks since Oct. 31 when two persons were killed, many injured and much additional damage inflicted.

Though no new damage was reported, the severe jarring served open wider cracks in buildings still standing; to rattle and knock down loosened objects, and to momentarily frighten a city crowd somewhat used to less severe jolt-

that unloading of two ships from the gulf coast was being held up there because of the longer.

PIERRE. S. D., Nov. 6 .-

Tom Berry Sez:

Had a good old visit with Senator W. J. Bulow, one



some complaint about the number of state hands on the payroll. This feller asked Gov. Bulow

many was working in the statehouse and the governor said about half of em. TOM BERRY.

somewhere north of Tampa. "We do this by explaining

The storm howled in from to Atlantic Monday, swept past Miami and into the everglades, leaving a trail of sunken boats homes and uprooted thus can learn to become inde-pendent of the teacher."

The steamship Elizabeth was blown aground off Miami Beach

and two barges were adrift on the Florida and Sneland, won through after battling the seas and winds. Three Crafts Adrift

ported by the coast guard to have been disabled, and its three tows, a barge, a derrick and a dredge, cast loose in the face of the

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

which centered in Washington, where great damage was reported well said today no satisfactory in-Yesterday three charges of dywith a view to loosening up the HERE NOV. 11 strata so that oil underneath could flow more easily, but no oil flowed,

A crew was busy capping the well today. The hole was drilled on property belonging to Ernest McClure, which was part of a lease covering nearly 1000 acres.

Lessees were to receive a lease of the Lessees were to receive a one-sixth royalty if oil was found. Banks and other financial instisixth royalty if oil was found. Banks and other financial insti-Drilling of the well commenced tutions, as well as the courtbulse and other public offices, will be

expected that the highest bid will have been cheaper, according to to sell the property were unsuc-Riverside.

tal site at Beaumont which has cost this county a total of \$19,-004 to date, will go on the auction block Dec. 3, according to Riverside and Imperial counties to be used as a site for a tuberaction taken yesterday afternoon by the board of supervisors. The property so far has been \$1500. Under a resolution adopted by the board, this county's \$7,390.08 years. share in the property will be sold

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at Palm Springs or the Biltmore Originally purchased by Orange, hotel in Los Angeles.

the net cost of operation. During

be submitted by the county of one critic, to house the patients of 1500 for the property was received by Riverside county. Under the present plan it is be-

For several years the ranch was lieved that Riverside county will to be used as a site for a tuberculosis hospital, at a total cost entire entire states

i. The culosis hospital, at a total cost operated with Riverside county bid in Orange county's interest in paying for the maintenance, collecting all income and billing the three counties for several tother counties for their share of the transfer of the property, later purchase the Imperial county interest at auction, and accept the \$1500 offer. Including the county's share of one-half cents per shoe. When the property was pur- the period from 1924 to 1930, Or- the purchase price, the \$8223.92 to the highest bidder. The auc- chased by the counties in 1924 it tion will be held on the south was one of the most valuable was \$8,223.92.

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

MERRIAM DEMANDS HEADS REPAY PART OF BIG EXPENSE TOLLS

OFFICIALS TO 'SQUARE UP' WITH STATE

Governor Hurls Fiery Ultimatum On Money Spent By Leaders

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 6. (A)-The state stood in line today for repayment of portions of excessively large expense accounts

Governor Merriam, in one of the his administration, served notice everry, that he would demand "restitu- Kempkey. Mr. Browning tion" from those state officers who have run up large expense acquarters in one city and living gineers. elsewhere, thereby collecting a maximum expense of \$8 daily from debating the probability of the

Demand Repayment that officers submitting excessive expects to learn Friday whether expense accounts repay the state a second flood control bond election at least the period he has been tion within six months of the first in office and that officials establish their headquarters either here state business requires their presence most continually.

"I intend to see all of them and I shall see that they square this thing up," he declared.

Coincident with his attack upon this practice he announced that he and Willis T. Warner, representwas formulating plans to curtail ing the water board, failed to presharply other "loose" customs sent the modified plan, it was only employed by state officials in computing their expenses. ter board and the supervisors had Wants Revisions

rules for the preparation of expense accounts, to make the following revisions:

Reduce the maximum allowable daily expense of traveling state officials from \$8 to \$6. Specify that traveling officials

charge no more mileage than the trip would cost if made by train. officials to provide a more detailed explanation of their rips than the mere statement: "Official business."

Differences in Costs Require officials to list only ctual expenses, the governor pointing out that in many in-stances hotels allowed state employes special rates while the employes charged the state for the Force state officials to cut down

on the number of trips, telegrams and telephone calls in the transacmore use of the mails in the inter-

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) wages increased to keep pace with oduction and profit gains if

"We are going to fight for a 30-hour work week as we never have fought before," he says.

"It is possible, according to in-

Also commanding important at-tention from Mr. Green and his colleagues of labor's high comproposed amendment to the constitution of the United States giving congress power to enact eco-nomic and social security legislation and to fix minimum standards as was provided by NRA

While labor leaders describe this action as economic rather than political, it is considered virtually certain to have an important bearing on the 1936 fight between deal" advocates and op-



MORE ABOUT WATER PLAN

(Continued from Page 1) torney, A. W. Rutan, appeared and went into an executive "huddle" with the supervisors. Following the conference, it was announced by Chairman John C. Mitchell of the board of supervisors, that "more time was requested for completion of the plan." Members of ing the water board declined to make any statement.

In announcing the failure of sponsors of the modified plan to ively large expense accounts have the project completed, Chair-drawn by a group of public offi-man Mitchell said that proponents of the plan wanted more time in which to check details with the county's advisory board of engimost emphatic pronouncements of neers, consisting of B. A. Etch-Thomas Means and A. M. N. Thompson, county flood control engineer, are expected to leave some time this week for San Francounts by establishing their head- cisco to confer with the other en-**Expect Legality Opinion**

While engineers and others are

modified plan being approved by the voters and the federal gov-Merriam said he would demand ernment, the board of supervisors would be legal.

The board adjourned yesterday if required by law and remain until Friday at 3 p. m. at which time, it was said, a ruling on the question of a second election's le gality from the law firm of O'Melveny, Tuller and Meyers, Los Angeles bond experts, is expected.

When Mr. Browning, secretary, the modified plan, it was said that all members of the wabeen pledged to secrecy as to pro-He said he would ask the state visions of the new program. Members of the board of supervisors denied that the book containing the plan "was even opened."

Includes Prado Dam

It was learned from reliable sources, however, that the modified plan included construction of using private automobiles may the Prado dam and reservoir on the upper site but at a lower cost than was estimated in the original Elliott plan and later boosted by government engineers. According to information received, cost of the project under the modified would be "\$7,000,000 or less." Construction of the San Juan

dam, at its original estimate of \$1,007.980, was included in the project, as was the Brea canyon The original estimate of \$697,943 for the Brea canyon dam. was reported, was not changed in the modified plan.

Those Eliminated It also was indicated that the Santa Ana river channel and spreading works would be included in the project. This project would cost \$375,000, or the same amount as included in the Elliott plan, under the new proposal.

Dams and other projects eliminated from the program as pre-pared by Mr. Browning and Mr. Trabuco canyon \$617,500; Aliso canyon dam, \$110,-850; Santiago canyon dam, \$498,production and profit gains if 560; Carbon canyon conduit, \$131,-business recovery is to stand on a 382; Brea pipe line, \$86,643; Coyote creek run-off, \$147,108, and

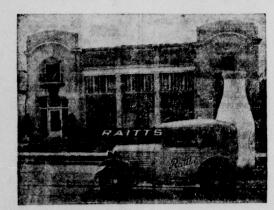
It is possible, according to information received today, that the plan may be subject to additional changes following the conference mand is the federation's mandate with the county advisory engito the executive council to draft a neering board and before its promised submission to the supervisors

MORE ABOUT HURRICANE

after seven hours in a raging sea. His two companions, Grady Slade, 23, and a Negro, Jim Cox, drowned when their fishing boat

Three youths, Bob Ford, Don Putnam and Arthur Burke, were thrown into the water when their boat was capsized and were picked up by Caspet Hefty, jr., and Deblois Milledge, in a launch.

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PLAN TO SELL SECRETLY TO STRIKE FRONT FAMILY OF 14 IS STRANDED STILL ARGUE ITALY BARED BY LEAGUE

GENEVA, Nov. 6. (AP)-The ises shortly to issue a decree to League of Nations tonight issued official communique stating ble.' that the committee of 18 was informed the German government learned certain persons are purchasing goods in Germany with the probable intention of re-sellthem to Italy and Ethiopia.

The communique said this reselling to belligerents was supposedly at a large profit and "the government therefore prom-

MORE ABOUT **SCHOOL**

(Continued from Page 1) portance-teaching the student to know himself, giving him poise, elementary and advanced students are taken in the same piano classes, and each moves ahead as fast as he is able. Poise and confidence are gained partly by playing before the class and by appearing in recitals in the auditorium. The next one will take place Nov. 22 at 8 p. m. Even the boys beg to be on the programs, They Get Long Ride

When my "class" was over, I way. dropped down to the business and administration office presided over by A. Haven Smith, principal. Through the cooperation of Mr. learned more about the buses. They not only carried 78,058 student passengers last year but also Their total load is about 300 students per day. One bus has to make a double trip. The pupils come from as far as Modjeska

canyon above Irvine park. The secret of Orange High school's success, I gathered from Mr. Smith, is not that it is doing many particularly novel or striking things, but is carrying on to the best of its ability the job of preparing students to live.

"One thing we are very much interested in is the physical education program for girls," he said.
"This is different from what it used to be because instead of emphasizing competition, the fun of girls like to win their games, but they get a major part of their reach Makale and that when they interest out of playing the game itself.

Girls Have Play Days
The girls at the Orange High days for girls in which they meet girls from the other high schools of the county and enjoy new friendships as well as the games. freshments.

Miss Helen Culp is in charge of physical education for girls, assisted by Miss Grace Robertson.
"Of course, for boys it's differwere disappointed by the forced We go in for all the coment. petitive sports," said Mr. Smith. Boys are built that way. A boy Italian army is hoping to march wants to pit his strength against

Community in Itself munity in itself where things are happening all the time. Head-lines in The Reflector, weekly newspaper published by the journalism class under the direction of Miss Virginia Jones, present a ters, however, said the command cross-section of what is going on: was determined not to risk serious "Attendance Breaks Past Rec- encounters without having the full ords," "Machine Shop Gets Expensive Equipment," "New Scorepensive Equipment," "New Scorepensive Completes" "Order of the Complete Strategy." board Nearing Completion," "Orange Bees Scrap With Brea Wild-cats," "Cafeteria Serves Large Daily Snacks," "Orange High to Receive New Bus."

cheap," remarked Mr. Smith. The the caravan routes between Haustory in The Reflector indicated zien and Makale. that students like it, for they devour daily 100 hot sandwiches, 200 Scouting patrols reported Small pounds of potatoes, 100 to 150 bands of the enemy ranging the candy bars, 10 dozen ice cream bars, two and one-half gallons of Makale malted milk, as well as four dozen tamales and other things.

Before leaving school days be-hind, I went to see Alfred Higgins, who used to be vice principal before he retired, and we got to talking about the development of Orange High school. He got out me old manuals and annuals, and we dug into history

Started in 1903 "The school was opened in the Dobner block on South Glassell street in 1903," Mr. Higgins re-"Charles E. Taylor was principal. There were four teach-

ers and 86 pupils. The school turned out some pretty good products in those days, too, judging from some of the names in the annuals. Among the early students were Logan Jackson, now sheriff; Earl Campbell prominent orange grower; Wells, now president education; Clyde Shoemaker, well over the strategic, objective city known Los Angeles attorney, and on the northern front. Holmes Bishop, citrus grower and

farm bureau director. ange which arouse more enthusiasm in that community than its Union High school

> LET YOUR NEXT RANGE BE ELECTRIC

render such speculation impossi-

speculation.

banned exports from reaching the Fascist nation.

Seek Guarantees antees from non-member states that they will not re-export to Italy products listed on the em-

bargo Austria, Hungary, Albania which are not participating in the eco-

REDUCTION OF FORCES IN MEDITERRANEAN AIDED

LONDON, Nov. 6. (A)-Progress toward a joint reduction of British and Italian forces in the Mediterranean was believed by informed sources today to be under

pointed out, that Mussolini has promised to reduce his troops' strength in Libya to normal and Smith and M. M. Fishback, who to desist from anti-British propis in charge of transportation, I aganada, but only if the British in turn undertook to reduce their Mediterranean fleet to normal.

> CREMATION CRIME AID ABERDEEN (AP) - Fear that poisoners might be encouraged was one of the reasons offered by the Aberdeen town council in rejecting a proposal for a municipal crematorium. Councillor George Duncan stated that many poisoners would have gone free if there

had been cremation of their vic-

MORE ABOUT ETHIOPIA

(Continued from Page 1) entered the city, the populace received them "with enthusiasm." Infantry Ready

The infantrymen of the main school participate in the four play Italian column kicked clods of drying mud from their hob-nailed boots today and prepared to push The troops in the main body of

At these affairs they have a cus- Gen. Emilio de Bono's army were tom the boys don't have—and all the keener to get on the march probably would spurn if it were today because scouting patrols, suggested to them. Each girl which had reached to Makale it-brings 10 cents, and after the self, reported that shadowy forces games are over they all enjoy re- of Ethiopians under Ras Sayoum were withdrawing beyond. Anxious for Battle

De Bono's men want to come halt of the last two days. The spearhead battalion of the

in to Makale tomorrow evening. The allied Ethiopians under Degiac Gugsa, who are now A high school as complete as marching under the Italian flag that at Orange is a little com- on the left wing, were reported as

The officers of field headquar-

The front, as it shapes up for eceive New Bus."

"We serve good food and sell it route toward Addis Ababa across

country immediately south of

The advance guard forces are supported by mule-mounted artillery and are flanked by thou-sands of mobile Askari cavalry whose hard-riding troops are ranging through the whole coun-

When the main bodies come up the advance guard, Italian strategy dictates that the men in advanced positions immediately set up rings of machine guns and artillery outposts to cover possible contact points.

ETHIOPIANS SLAY SCOUTS NEAR MAKALE By JAMES A. MILLS

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 6.—An Italian scouting detachment atcommunique said today. Ten Italians and two Ethiopians were the Santa Ana board of killed, it declared, in the clash

The communique said the Italian scouts tried to enter Makale last There are few institutions in Orof the Fascist forces, driving on ed for about half a century. John that caravan center. Four Prisoners In adition to the 10 Italians

killed, the government announce-

ment said, four were taken prisvounded, as well as the two slain. The government hotly denied an sinate Emperor Haile Selassie, as reported in the Rome newspaper Tribuna yesterday by its Asmara Djibouti to Addis Ababa is 780

IN COUNTY **PEACEFUL**

Although the communique was pickers were still off the job tonot specific, league officials said day, no reports of violence or inwill put an end to such office. Most of a group of 18 men moved away. who struck Monday at the Ameri-The transit subcommittee of the can Fruit Growers association in league decided that members par- San Juan Capistrano returned to against Italy must themselves ported by L. W. Rogers, manager. Agitators had been active in that district and are still working among the pickers.

The San Juan Capistrano men

The committee definitely dropped the proposal to obtain guar-ped the proposal to obtain guar-on good fruit and 10 cents where on good fruit and 10 cents where said they realized they were better off than most pickers in the county, and when they returned some of them said they were sorry enforcing quota restrictions against the league countries of leaders of the strike were not releaders of the strike were not re-

Lucas Lucio, local representative of the Mexican consul's office at Los Angeles, said today that the strikers are still demanding 10 cents per box for picking off-blooms. They had been receiving 8 cents. He said, however, that the men are willing to come to an understanding. He expected later today to confer with a representative of the conciliation division of the federal labor board at Los

ROADS ASKED

Because Delhi streets are so nuddy in wet weather that doctors find it difficult to reach their patients, and pallbearers have to were to take place. carry coffins long distances through slush, the city council Monday night was urged by four physicians to do something about the situation.

The council, however, told Matt Lujan, head of a Delhi delegation, that there isn't any money available with which to handle the sit-

Mr. Lujan presented letters from Dr. Harry Huffman, Dr. R. P. Yeagle, Dr. G. Emmett Raitt and Dr. Harry Nelson, urging that the street situation be rectified. Theo Winbigler, undertaker, joined in the request. Councilman Layton informed

repair the streets as soon as funds are available, but that the work cannot be started until early next year. As soon as rain starts it will be impossible to do anything anyway, he said.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP) Frank Kurtz, 21, Los Angeles flier, arrived at the airport here today from Newark, N. J., and sought at the White House to make arrangements to deliver to President Roosevelt a message from the president of Mexico. He flew from the Mexican capital more than a week ago.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page One) there were some fist fights in commission were resurfacing a Philadelphia. Elsewhere the day passed off quietly.

Edward W. Curley, Democrat, defeated Victor Santini, Republican, for congress from the 22nd New York district. His plurality of almost 23,000 compared with 19,000 in the same district in 1934. Curley will take the seat of the late Anthony J. Griffin, Democrat. William B. Barry, Democrat, with a plurality of 101,000 over Joseph M. Conroy, Republican, as against 92,214 in 1934, won the ported congressional seat in the 2nd district which was vacated by William J. Brunner, Democrat, who was elected sheriff of Queens

county. Democratic Victory

Chairman Farley saw his own district in New York go Republi- reported. can in the assembly voting. This also happened in the President's home of Hyde Park, but a Demo-weather, gentle northwesterly cratic supervisor was elected in the latter town for the first time spell in 35 years.

In Pennsylvania's lone statewide contest, Judge Jesse E. B. Cunningham, Republican candidate for the state superior court, had a comfortable lead over Robert L. Myers, Democrat.

Davis Wilson, Republican, beat back Democracy's attempt to wrest the Philadelphia mayorality B. Kelly, former Olympic oars man and Democratic nominee conceded defeat.

Mississippi went through the formality of electing Hugh White, oners, and two Ethiopians were Democrat, its new governor, and its Democratic legislature, while Virginia sent its usual Democraattempt had been made to assas- tic majorities to the state house

> The single line railway from miles long.

Here Looking For Lost Uncle CHAPMAN'S

this means the German govern- timidation came to the sheriff's while, but Mr. Rodriguez has company. He told officers he had lerton capitalist named defendant

said he could not find any place night.

Joe Sanchez, his wife, and 12 in town where he could put his children are searching for an family up for the night.
uncle, Lorenzo Cerda Rodriguez. Mr. and Mrs. Sanchez and their The family arrived in Santa Ana children are from Eastland, Texas, yesterday expecting to find the where Mr. Sanchez was employed relative and live with him for a by the Texas and Pacific Railway learned that the uncle whom he

RAPID GAIN IN PRODUCTION OF CITRUS IS PREDICTED

department saw today prospects of rapidly increasing production close to 100,000,000 boxes. and a need for development of new uses and new markets for the fruit.

Repeal of the prohibition amendment, which legalized manufac-ture of citrus wines and brandies, and growing demand for canned grapefruit hearts and juices, were cited as new outlets. No Record Likely

over the next decade will average as high as those of the 10 years, but there seems little likelihood after foreclosure. At this time, he 1919-29." This report discussed that prices over the next decade contended the deficiency has not the citrus outlook thus: "The bearing acreage of both the 10 years, 1919-29.

ducing areas the combined pro- higher."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)- duction of oranges and grapefruit Looking into the future of the from existing acreage may be excitrus industry the agriculture pected to exceed 80,000,000 boxes and in a favorable year may go

"Unless new uses for citrus fruits or wider demand is developed an appreciable pertion of such large crops would probably be unmarketable. Sounder Condition "The citrus industry as a whole

which usually follows rapid expan-No Record Likely

Notwithstanding, an "outlook" in this case was hastened by the report prepared by the bureau of agriculture economics said "there seems little likelihood that prices industry as a whole in a sounder industry as a whole in a sounder of set. Mr. Chapman is said to have owned all stock, before individual liability could be established.

He also contended that, at the industry as a whole in a sounder of the promotional type, but chapman is said to have owned all stock, before individual liability could be established. condition than it was prior to 1930, that prices over the next decade will average as high as those of been established.

fruits (oranges and grapefruit) is now at that point in the produc- and the probable trend in producting that the complaint does constitute and the probable trend in producting the complaint does constitute and the probable trend in producting the complaint does constitute and the probable trend in producting the complaint does constitute and the probable trend in producting the complaint does constitute and the probable trend in producting the complaint does constitute and the probable trend in producting the complaint does constitute and the probable trend in producting the complaint does constitute and the probable trend in producting the complaint does constitute and the probable trend in producting the complaint does constitute and the probable trend in producting the complaint does constitute and the probable trend in producting the complaint does constitute and the probable trend in producting the complaint does constitute and the probable trend in producting the complaint does constitute and the probable trend in producting the complaint does constitute and the probable trend in producting the complaint does constitute and the probable trend in producting the complaint does constitute and the probable trend in producting the complaint does constitute and the probable trend in producting the complaint does constitute and the complaint do tion cycle where larger total crops | tion capacity, it appears that promay be expected even though some duction during the next 10 years reduction in total bearing trees can easily average 15 to 20 per With only cent above that of the last 10 average weather conditions pre- years, and it is not improbable vailing in the four principal pro- that it will average considerably

Don't wait for a breakdown."

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6. (P)— Irs. Jean Craib Loughborough,

APPROVE EIGHT ROTARY HEARS WPA JOBS HEALTH TALK

istration projects in Orange coun- breaking down of health was the Sun Oil Company signed an agree subject of a lecture Tuesday noon ty were approved yesterday and money allotted for the work, acthe group that the city intends to cording to Dan Mulherron, WPA and surgeon, before members of the Santa Ana Rotary club in the head here. The projects are: Fullerton park improvement, \$16,-857.85; San Clemente golf course poisons, either from within or well No. 10. The wells were to be improvement, \$7407.83; Hunting- from without, pressure and psy- redrilled to a depth of 2700 feet ton Beach elementary school land"Get out and play," Dr. Clark the agreement had been signed according to the complaint, we lerton junior college completion, said. "Develop some activity that according to the complaint, \$18,857; squirrel and gopher con- you enjoy. Business men today No. 10 was completed. Well No. trol, \$31,654; noxious weed con- are too inclined to overlook the was redrilled and returned to pro trol, \$31,654; noxious weed control, \$27,334; pepper weevil control, \$25,535, and landscaping larvine park, \$3008. The projects will employ 326 men.

are too inclined to overlook the dwas redrined and returned to prove the same out of unconstant to was redrined and returned to prove the same out of unconstant to was redrined and returned to prove the same out of unconstant to was redrined and returned to prove the same out of unconstant to was redrined and returned to prove the same out of unconstant to prove the same out of unc

HIGHWAY FUND **ALLOCATED**

veteran newspaper woman and publicity worker during the late More than \$90,000 has been allocated to Orange county as its President Wilson's second cam-share of California highway proj-paign, died in a hospital here last night. ects under the \$15,000,000 state program set up by the state, according to County Highway Super intendent Nat Neff.

With several projects submitted the only ones allocated for this ting affrays in Kentucky, and county by the California highway portion of Bolsa avenue and completion of the half mile link of the Imperial highway in this county

MORE ABOUT WEATHER

but no damage was re ported in citrus growing areas, as trees and fruit are safe in a temperature above 30 degrees. Orchard heating was not necessary anywhere in the county, although some points in Southern California resorted to that means of protecting their groves, it was

winds and continuation of the cold

No change was noted in barometric pressure for the last 24 hours according to the Santa Ana Junior college weather bureau, the barometer standing at 29.95 inches. Highest temperature for the past 24 hours was 78 derees at 2 p yesterday, it was reported, with a southwesterly wind blowing eigh miles per hour at 3 p. m.

COMING A new daily serial HIGH COURAGE

THE JOURNAL

by Jeanne Bowman

At 1:12 a. m. today, Santa Ana police found the family shivering some little town near Riverside. of Los Angeles, H. F. Prince of the control of Los Angel and huddled together near the The officers took the family to legal firm of Gibson, Dun an ticipating in economic sanctions work late yesterday, it was re- Goodyear Tire store at First and the Santa Fe bunkhouse where Crutcher, and Stanley Reinhaus of Spurgeon streets. Mr. Sanchez they spent the remainder of the

Replying to arguments of Frank fending Charles C. Chapman, F the Santa Ana firm of Forgy Reinhause and Forgy, represen

DEMURRER

the defense move to prevent th taking of testimony in the case than a million dollars from M Chapman, alleging stockholder liability in the failure of the Alex andria hotel in Los Angeles started yesterday before Judge G K. Scovel in department 3 sur

ing the bank, today were resisting

Drumm Argues Long

Mr. Chapman is being defended y the law firm of Drumm Tucker, Martell and Drumm and Congressman Sam L. Collins Mr. Drumm spent the entire se

sion yesterday aruging agains taking of testimony, alleging that the complaint, as prepared, does not constitute a cause of action in that it is necessary to establish the liability of the Santa Ysabe Land company, sion of the promotional type, but Chapman is said to have owned

held responsible for a deficiency contended the deficiency has not

In their arguments today, Mr Prince and Mr. Reinhaus held that cause of action and that objections by Mr. Drumm does not affect the bank's right of recovery, and that the Santa Ysabel Land company is, primarily, liable

OIL COMPANY SUES TO CANCEL LEASE

Cancellation of a lease and \$2500 damages is demanded from the Ensign Oil Company by the Sun Oil Company in a suit started Monday in superior court. involves an oil well in the Huntington Beach town lot field Factors contributing to the According to the complaint, the ment with the Ensign Oil Com presented by Dr. Elmer S. Clark, pany in April, 1934, in which the Long Beach osteopathic physician Ensign company agreed to redrill Sun Oil wells No. 4 and 5 and return them to production. The En Green Cat cafe. Briefly, he said, sign company also agreed to erect one's health is controlled by a uniform standard derrick on Sun

will employ 326 men.
scaping, \$20,086.90; plans for Fulwe can't get new parts for the

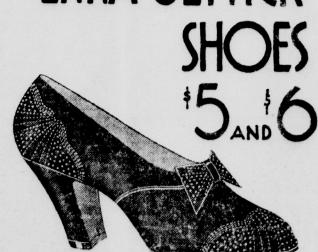
We can't get new parts for the part human machine, nor can we trade well or sign a quitclaim deed it in on new human machines. Con- the property, and has refused to sequently, we must keep it in the comply with a legal notice to va-best of working order at all times. leasing agreement

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FOURTH and BUSH

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; temperature about normal; gentle, variable wind off the coast, mostly northwest

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today
High, 77 degrees at 11:30 a. m.;
Yesterday
High, 80 degrees at 3 p. m.; low, 60
degrees at 6 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Fair tonight and Thursday; normal temperature; light, variable winds. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to-night and Thursday; little change in temperature; gentle, variable wind off the coast. SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Thursday; normal temperature; gentle, variable winds.

variable winds.
SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA.
SAN JOAQUIN AND SALINAS VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; light, variable winds.

TIDE TABLE

...High: 5:39 a.m. 5.4 ft. Low: 11:54 p.m. 0.6 ft. ...High: 6:12 a.m. 6.0 ft. Low: 12:54 p.m. 0.1 ft.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today
were given out by the U. S. Weather
3ureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston 58 New Orleans 64
Chicago 24 New York 56
Denver 30 Phoenix 38
Des Moines 26 Pittsburgh 34
El Paso 40 Salt Lake City 32
Helena 40 San Francisco 48
Kansas City 32 Seattle
Los Angeles 52 Tampa 74

Birth Notices

CONNER-To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conner, 722 Cypress street, Santa Ana, a daughter, at St. Joseph's hospital, Nov. 5.

BENNETT-To Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bennett, route 4, box 271. Anaheim, a son, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Nov. 6.

Death Notices

HUTCHINS-C. D. Hutchins, 77, died HUTCHINS—C. D. Hutchins, 77, died at home, 311 North Lemon street, Orange, early today after a long illness. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sara Hutchins; daughter, Mrs. Enid H. Wilson, Tustin; brother, Will H. Hutchins, Vining, Kan., and two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Doughty, Norfolk, Neb., and Mrs. Hattie Ruhl, Vinton, Iowa. Services 2 p. m. Friday from C. W. Coffey chapel, Orange, with burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

EPLEY—A. C. Epley found dead at ome, 352 South Parker street, Orange, his morning. Funeral announcements this morning. Funeral announcements later by Shannon Funeral home, Or-

Intentions to Wed

George T. Schroer, 37, Long Beach; ertrude T. Pritchett, 33, Marysville, David D. Davis, 21; Floranna M. lunt, 18, Los Angeles. George H. Griffith, 26, Huntington each; Betty L. Dawyes, 24, Long

Donald Tingstrom, 22, 272 S. Grand, Orange; Mildred V. Neibel, 22, Long Beach. Everett W. Brody, 19; Louise M. Arends, 19, Riverside. Joseph R. Fowler, 28, Long Beach; Christobel C. Cranstoun, 22, Los An-

Bernard Brody, 21, Los Angeles Kathryn L. Cummings, 21, Los An Rathryn L. Cummings, 21, 100 An geles;
geles.
Milton V. Nelson. 27, Los Angeles;
Irene L. Dickhut, 30, Alhambra.
Wesley Samuel Flinn, 45, South Gate;
Elsie R. Wood, 45, Denver, Colo.
Daniel Holm 60; Agnes M. Snow, 40.
Los Angeles.
Karl R. Hawkins, 28; Alice Mae
Ward, 22, Los Angeles.
Walter E. McDowell, 28, Maywood;
Dorothy M. Weetman, 24, Los Angeles.
Alph R. Hampton, 49; Etta Johnson, 40, Long Beach.

Mrs. Emily Munro, 1722 Bush street, will be hostess to the Mary
Blair class of the First Presbyterian church Friday.

Marriage Licenses

Park, Santa Ana

Funeral Notice

NICHOLS—Funeral services for David Nichols, who died at his home in Garden Grove Nov. 6, will be held at Los Alamitos Friends church at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, the Rev. Clarkson Hinshaw, pastor of the Friends church of Huntington Park, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Charles Moore, pastor of the Friends church of Alamitos. Burial in Westminster cemetery. Harrell and and Brown in charge.

Mr. ac Mr.

RAMSDELL.—Funeral services for Mary E. Ramsdell, who died Nov. 5, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown funeral home. 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. Dr. Perry F. Schrock officiating. Burial in Westminster Memorial park ceme-

Superior Court

THURSDAY, NOV. 7 Department 2 33376—O'Brien vs. Clark, trial. 33470—Peres vs. Foster, trial (jury). Department 3 33490—Barnes vs. Lewis, trial (jury).

FRIDAY, NOV. 8 Department 2

33330—First National Bank vs. Or-nge County Title Co., hearing. Department 3 26520—Umbenhower vs. Umbenhower,

26529—Umbennower vs. Umbennower, motion quashing execution, etc.
4007—People vs. Miller, arraignment.
Criminal Calendar
4000—People vs. Ramirez, probation and pronouncement of judgment.
3971—People vs. Miller, new trial and pronouncement of judgment.

PROBATE CALENDAR

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A-3110—Glenn, incompetent, petition
for restoration to competency,
A-4702—Poiser, deceased, petition for
probate of will; petition to terminate
joint tenancy.
A-3751—Crist, minor, petition for authority to execute new deed of trust.
A-4390—Rizzetto, deceased, first and
final accounting and petition for distribution.

A-3751—Crist, minor, petition for authority to execute new deed of trust.

A-4390—Rizzetto, deceased, first and final accounting and petition for distribution.

A-4602—Cockerham, deceased, petition for order authorizing for allowance for maintenance of ward.

A-4711—Olsen, deceased, petition for probate of will.

A-2535—Vansyckle, deceased, petition for ratable on partial distribution.

A-4137—Duncan, deceased, first and final accounting of special administrator; first and final accounting and petition for letters of administration of reaction for letters of administration and to set aside estate to widow.

A-4719—Porter, deceased, petition for letters of administration and to set aside estate to widow.

A-4719—Porter, deceased, petition for letters of administration of rust.

A-4828—Bishop, deceased, first and final accounting and petition for letters of administration of letters of administration and to set aside estate to widow.

A-4719—Porter, deceased, petition for listribution.

A-4828—Bishop, deceased, first and final accounting and petition for distribution.

A-4181—Holt, deceased, first and final accounting of special administrator; first and final accounting of special administrator; first and final accounting and petition for distribution.

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rectors of the organization,

Vernon Heil, Huntington Beach,

to Silverado canyon today.

merce.

return Sunday night.

TODAY, a bouquet to:

C. F. Millen, department senior vice commander of the Sons of Union Veterans, presided at installation services for the Sons of Rosencrans camp in Los Angeles Monday night. Marie Coursey, Fresno, took charge of the auxiliary rites. Others who went from here were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beall, Mrs. Lena Hewitt, Mrs. Berthe Thompson and Mrs. Millen.

Miss Gertrude Altaffer of Pasadena is the houseguest this week of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Warner, 1516 Willits.

Max Stull, Richmond, Cal., is spending his two-weeks' vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Stull. 514 South Ross street.

An address on Christian Science will be delivered by Prof. Her-mann S. Hering, C. S. B., Boston, Mass., Friday from 8 to 8:30 p. m. in the Hall of Hospitality at the California Pacific International Exposition in San Diego.

The address has been authorized by The Christian Science Board of Directors in Boston.

Don Meadows who formerly lived at Orange and is now teaching in the Long Beach schools, was in Santa Ana last night visiting friends.

W. C. Mauerhan, Katella ranchand W. C. Mauerhan, Anaheim er, came to Santa Ana yesterday to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the county water

Safeties appointed at Willard Junior High school since the be-ginning of the semester by Miss M. J. Steel, adviser, are Jack Halderman, Jerome Duffey and George Ketcher.

Richard Parke, Oklahoma City, Okla., with his mother, Mrs. Lida Parke, Riverside, are the houseguests for several weeks of Ethelburt Parke's sister, 2412 Valencia. Mr. Parke is employed by the fruit exchange in that city and is spending his vacation here.

Thousands of former Iowans who are now residents of Orange county will be interested in the announcement of the date for the next winter picnic of the Iowa Association of Southern California. It has been set for Feb. 29 at Lincoln park, Los Angeles. At the time announcement was same made of the election of Judge Edmund Nichols as president Fred S. Cruickshank and A. B. Shaw, vice presidents, and Col. Frank H. True, secretary.

Dr. Donald C. Balfour of the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., James T. Outlaw. 23: Dorothy E. heehan, 21, Los Angeles. James Woodrow Leiter, 21, San peror; Katherine Lopez, 21, Los Angeles. Orville A. Schuchardt, 24, 618 S. Van Francisco, visited St. Joseph's hospital here vesterday. Dr. Balfouh pital here yesterday. Dr. Balfouh commented favorably on the organization, methods and general set-up of the hospital. leave tonight for his home in Min-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Becker of Whittier have returned home after spending the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker of Newport road, Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kingrey, 316 Beverly place, and their son, Kenneth, motored to Los Angeles yesterday, where Kenneth underwent a minor operation. Mrs. Kingrey and Kenneth are to spend a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mark Lehy, 510 North Rexford drive, Beverly Hills, while Kenneth convalesces.

Mrs. Mary A. Taber, mother of Mrs. Dexter Ball, 2414 Bonnie Brae, is planning to leave tomor-row for Oakland and San Francisco to spend an indefinite time visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Palmer of Olive plan to entertain directors

accounting and petition for distribution.

A-4715—Prince, deceased, petition for probate of will.

A-4308—Stuck, deceased, first and final accounting and petition for distribution.

A-2005 — Schoenbachier, incompetent, A-2005 — Schoenbachter, incompleted, fourth annual accounting, A-2022—Greenwald, deceased, petition of executor for instructions relating to administration of estate.

A-3967—Wallace, deceased, first and final accounting and petition for dis-

tribution.

A-3454—Buer, deceased, first and final accounting and petition for dis-

A-3183—Gerardelly, incompetent, account current.

A-3110—Glenn, incompetent, guardian's final accounting.

A-1456—Bishop, deceased, fifth accounting and report of trustee.

A-687—Mayfield, incompetent, fifth annual accounting.

A-4305—Haronzy, deceased, first and final accounting and petition for distribution. tribution.
A-4125—Columbia, deceased, return of sale of personal property.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratu-

WILLIAM C. KUEBLER, 1005 West Pine street, Santa Ana. JAMES M. ANDERSON, 725 South Garnsey, Santa Ana.

modified flood control plan to be presented to the board of di-

guna Beach made a hurried business trip to Los Angeles yester-

Los Angeles where he will make his home in the future.

The fourth household economics section of Ebell will meet for its regular luncheon at the clubhouse Friday at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. L. McBride and Mrs. E. H. Baker are in charge.

E. J. Taylor and Falvy P. Town-Nat Neff, county highway susend, Santa Ana, attended the automobile show in Los Angeles perintendent, made a business trip

William Wallop, superintendent of the Anaheim Union Water com-Ana, were visited recently by Mrs from Wainwright, Okla., to establish residence in Riverside.

George W. Brayden, special representative in the western division Alvin Koenig, dean of the Boy for the National Recreation asso-ciation, was in Santa Ana today conferring with Howard I. Wood, Building" will be the subject for ry of the chamber of com-mr. Brayden resides at Spurgeon building, Santa Ana. Duties of a second-class scout also will be discussed. Earl Abbey, coroner and public

George Kellogg, Yorba Linda Harrison E. White, chief execurancher, was in Santa Ana yes-Harrison E. White, chief executerday attending conferences on is making final arrangements for the proposed flood control bond the district field meet for Boy Scouts of Santa Ana, Fullerton Grove, San

Neighbor

Supervisor N. E. West of La-

day. Roy Bearbower, formerly of 1512 Maple street, has moved to

citrus growers, who has worked night and day without thought of bring about a settlement of labor difficulties confronting the orange of the Orange County National

Farm Loan association and their and Mrs. Albert Paine (Josephine Ball), who are on their wedding trip before going to Balhome Friday at 6:30 p. m. Mr. Palmer recently brought home a boa to establish residence, stopped in at the home of the bride's pardeer from a hunting trip. Dients, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Ball, 111 West Seventeenth street. which Mr. Palmer is secretary, are Harry Hale, Placentia, president; today, en route to Palm Springs, Hugh Plumb, Tustin, vice president; Harold Brewer, Villa Park; San Diego and other southern

last night.

pany, was in Santa Ana yesterday to attend a meeting of the board Steen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of directors of the county water J. C. Griggs, who have moved district, of which he is a member.

administrator, and District Attorney W. F. Menton will leave Ralph (Bill) Cole, Tustin athletic coach, has been named as one Saturday for El Centro to attend of the officials for the Santa Ana the annual conference of public Junior college-U. C. L. A. fresh-administrators. They expect to men football game at the Municipal bowl Friday night.

Willis T. Warner, Orange Coun-Costa Mesa, Laguna Beach, San Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams ty Water District director from Juan Capistrano and Newport Huntington Beach, was in Santa Beach to be held at Poly field Sat-New Orleans, where Mr. Williams Ana yesterday conferring on the urday afternoon.

Meet Your

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Edgar Lentz.

Occupation:

Resident manager of Pittsburgh Paint Store, Orange county dis-

Home Address:

903 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana. When and where were you born? Indiana in 1899. What has been the most interesting event in your life to date?

was a kid. What career would you recom-mend for a young man starting family. Florence Hoff, your disappearout for himself today?

Radio engineering. If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper?

Increase the sport department to

What do you like least in The Journal? Page 40. There isn't any. What do you like best in The Journal?

It's clear and compact news colimns. It is a good paper for busy

What should be the United States government's next major

Stop robbing the future-reduce the costs of today. What one thing does Santa Ana need most?

To complete the school building program seems most important How can Orange county be im-

Each city and town should cooperate in county movements for the benefit of the county as a

One sentence interview: Having lived here since 1905 I am convinced that Orange county doesn't need much improving. It's the

POLICE BEAT

The following information was taken from today's reports on file

East Fourth street, Santa Ana, and that it gives no professional collided at East Fourth street and protection in return for the tax Grand avenue at 4:45 p. m., Nov. 4. Harkendorf was slightly in-

The Port Of Missing Men

Martin Hyland, your parents have become extremely over your continued failure to return to your home in San Fransome member of your family, and arrangements for your transporta-

in Los Angeles, and were last coming to California when I bara on Sept. 21. Please communicate with members of your

> ance from your home in San Fran-cisco has resulted in a search for thias church, Whittier. you by police. Your parents will send for you if you get in touch

SPURGEON CHURCH TO HAVE ANNUAL ROLL CALL

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church will have its third annual roll call tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the dining room of the church.

Heads of departments and classes of the Sunday school, the president of the Missionary society and heads of circles. Brotherhood leaders, chairmen of young people's activities, children's organizations and church boards will campaign until tomorrow night to get out a record attendight of the control of the co hood leaders, chairmen of young night to get out a record attend-

ance at the dinner. Brief reviews and reports of the various organizations will be Dr. Fredus N. Peters, teacher of a men's Bible class in Trinity church, Los Angeles, will

be the principal speaker. A pot-luck dinner will be served under direction of the Missionary society.

MUSIC TEACHERS PROTEST LICENSE

Private music teachers of Santa at the Santa Ana police depart- Ana Monday night urged repeal of planned. ment:
The following accident report was filed yesterday: Cars driven by Mrs. Irene Kinyon, 29, Santa Ana, and C. W. Harkendorf, 1222

The following accident report is an ordinance requiring them to pay a license tax. A letter was read to the city council in which it was stated that the ordinance never has been uniformly enforced and the tity is the payon of the city is a payon of the city is a payon or professional and the city is a payon or

paid. The letter was signed by Mrs. jured, and according to a report W. B. Snow, president of the Mumade by Mrs. Kinyon, admitted to sical Arts club, Clarence Gustlin, her that he had failed to make the Elwood Bear and Holly Lash Visel. boulevard stop at the intersection.

The request was referred to City with a rock and robbed him of a good condition for kerosene heater. Ask for Ira Barnes.

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

Toastmasters' club, James cafe, 6:15 p. m. Orange County Peace Officers association, James cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Commandery, Manic temple, 7:30 p. m. Congregational Book Review,

Ray Adkinson, reviewing "Men of Turmoil," church bungalow, 7:30 p. m.

Dexter F. Schiffer, relatives have reported to police that you have disappeared from your her.

Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary, D. A. V. Knights of Columbus hall, 8 p. m.

hall, 8 p. m.

Municipal band practice, High school cafeteria, 7 p. m.

TOMORROW District Episcopal meeting, 10

a. m. Women's auxiliary, St. Ma-U. D. C., Emma Sansom chap-ter, sewing meeting, Mrs. T. J. Haughton's, 429 South Sycamore

street. Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, 7:30 a. m. W. R. C. Pioneer club with Mrs. Annie Arnold, 405 South Birch street, covered-dish luncheon,

Lions club, James blue room, noon. Adult Education lecturer, "The

Relation of the Far East to the War Crisis," by Dr. Claude Buss, Willard auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons, dish dinner, Masonic temple, 6:30

El Camino Toastmasters, James

temple, 7:30 p. m.
Odd Fellows, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m Knights of Columbus, K. of C.

hall, 8 p. m. Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

Townsend Club

NAB ROBBERY SUSPECT

Richard Moreno, 20, El Modena, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff James Ragan late yesterday and lodged in the county jail charged with robbery. According to with robbery. According to a report on file at the sheriff's office, chair for walnut console table. Moreno assertedly was with a Also practically new Simmons party of three Mexicans who, on metal bed, complete, cost \$45 just the night of Nov. 2, struck Joe Banda, El Modena, over the head Phone 2998.—Water cooler in

JUVENILE AID HERE IS TOLD

What is being done toward juvenile protection was explained by Judge Kenneth Morrison, chairman of that department under the City Council of Parents and Teachers, yesterday at the executive board meeting in the board of education administration build-

Money is available for students who need glasses and cannot otherwise purchase them, the judge said. Plans are under way now for organization of a group of singing boys from 9 to 16 to represent the city. One hundred and fifty singing boys in uniform is the goal of the directors.

That Don Blanding, poet and adventurer, is to be presented by the P.-T. A. at the Willard Junior High school auditorium at matinee and evening performances Nov. 26 was announced by Mrs. John J. Mills, president of the council. The matinee has been arranged for a student audience, with the

evening lecture open to the public. A report on work for handicapped children was made by Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, chairman of that committee. Mothers' singers were asked to take part in the district meeting program Nov. 21. Reports by various committee chairmen of the council included the announcement that 1108 members had been obtained to date for the Santa Ana organizations.

NOTICE TO SHRINERS

Orange County Shrine club entertains for Shrine members at Anaheim Elks club Thursday, Nov. 7, 6:30 p. m., with dinner and free entertainment. All Shriners are urged to attend. Make your reservations with ticket committees. CARL MOCK, Secretary.

The Journal's Swap Column

Townsend Club No. 11 will meet at Franklin school, 1512 West Fourth street, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. President Grant Henderson will continue his report on the Chicago convention. Additional entertainment has been planned.

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your statement of the principle of the swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600. Today's swaps follow:

Jones, Ball and Stanton roads rte. 1, box 249-Domestic water



GEORGE DUNTON

America alone, are now in the hands of drivers. These owners have heard, from the car itself, a clear story of motoring value and pleasure that far outstrips all previous achievements in lowpriced cars. Now, the 1936 Ford V-8 speaks for itself . . . new beauty of line; new, brighter colors; easier steering and gearshifting; super-safety brakes. We urge you to get this car's story from the driver's seat—to know at first hand its V-8 engine per-

formance-its luxury-car comfort and roominess. Let the last word about the 1936 Ford V-8 "be spoken by the car itself." Arrange a demonstration today. See:

AND UP, F. O. B. DETROFT

YOUR FORD DEALER

810 North Main St. Phone 146 ON THE AIR - FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUNDAY EVENINGS 9 TO 10 E. S. T. - FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS, TUESDAY EVENINGS 9:30 TO 10:30 E. S. T. - COLUMBIA NETWORK

Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

SHH! Deep, dark secrets! tative of the press association. Prou Ted Kuchel of Anaheim, we tion.

learned, isn't going to represent the Fourth Estate as a shoe-heaver. He learned, we're told, shal of the parade, it was anthat in the press group he had a nounced pitcher without a peer. Exploits "Taps of the entrant down Saouth pitch- the line of march and at intersecing ringers were noised about, and tions at 11 a. m., and a silence of so the press'll be well represented two minutes has been requested. next Saturday.

The entry, we're told confi-will start.

dentially, is Clyde Simmons, Yorba

If what Jim Farquhar, Hunting-ton Beach, says is correct, Clyde

We're sorta divided between but from tales we've been hear-Mike holds his cigar.

best man to contact when talking Clayes and Yuarada Ackerman. about trees, so we called on him. Learned that a big campaign is hoped for, with initial plans tak-ing in Main street and Seventeenth street. Replacement of allowing routes: From Santa Ana,

area. Been tried, he says.

sugar factory at the beach.
The trees there were first

planted in 1911. The plant was the show spot of Huntington Beach and people came from miles around to visit the grounds.

In 1926 the plant was moved

away and an oil refinery now is established in the ruins of the once beautiful landscaping masterpiece.

WE THOUGHT we'd just slipped tests for awhile, and along comes the Men's club from San Clemente

sonages, we hear, are cruising around behind bushy atrocities which would put the original '49ers to shame. We're hoping that they don't have a contest for the most unsanitawa heart and the conductress. In the most unsanitawa heart are cruising conductress and Mrs. J. S. Gallaher, associate conductress. In stallation will be held in December. the most unsanitary heard, like SLATE TRAVELOGUE they did in Anaheim. Too hard on the contestants!

Our big worry is what will Bill MAR MEETING Holmes, city clerk, look like with a beard? Or Mayor Smith?

PEEKS at a citrus meeting in Placentia last night: George Bates, engineer, who says that he also grows oranges. Harry interested. LeRoy Lyon, third district supervisor, brought Mrs. Lyon. Louie Jacobsen, Placentia blacksmith, who's also interested in citrus. Jack Prizer, Fullerton, who doesn't like carred juice. Harry Easton, new head of the Placentia exchange, defending the California Fruit Growers' ex-change. Harrison H. Hale, water man and rancher. Jim Carmichael, real estater from Fuller ton. Scotty Muir, famed fisherman, and Tobe Alldredge, listening in. Louie Kraemer, also listening. Lots of others.

MIDWAY CITY CLUB HAS MEET.

MIDWAY CITY. - The Book club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Kingsbury and continued the discussion of Russia, with Mrs. J. A. Houlihan reviewing, "The First to Go Back" by Countess Ekaritina. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Pryor.

Tho Jolly Dozen luncheon and bridge club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Harry Kingsbury. Members present were Mesdames B. L. Kirkham, Robert Hazard, Maurice Price, W. E. Moore, J. L. Henry Meier led a discussion was led to the roll call with current events.

The program included a study of the lives of Clara Barton and Florence Nightingale, and Mrs. Henry Meier led a discussion was led to the roll call with current events. B. L. Kirkham, Robert Hazard, Maurice Price, W. E. Moore, J. L. Esser, Gale Dunstan, Fred Basse and S. A. Miller. Guests substituting were Mrs. P. H. Marshall, Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell and Mrs. William Schmidt

MECTING IS HELD

BARBER CITY.—Members of the first edition of a new school the first edition of a new school the Barber City Woman's club held their bi-monthly meeting at taken into the section, Mrs. Matie A. Rorex. Hostesses were Mesdames Henry Meier, W. A. Hustwilliam Schmidt

MECTING IS HELD

BARBER CITY.—Members of the first edition of a new school the first edition of a new school the first edition of a new school paper, the "Review." The paper which will be issued monthly, will contain class news, sports, schedule of classes, school activities and the followed by two piano was followed by two piano was followed by Alice Imamoto and songs by Joe and Ben Allenwith. Two contain class news, sports, schedule of classes, school activities and lesses were Mrs. May Finley and Wrs. Ed. Finley.

Mary Ferguson.

The eighth grade of the Westminister school this week published the first edition of a new school paper, the "Review." The paper which will be issued monthly, will contain class news, sports, schedule of classes, school activities and lesses were Mrs. A. news. The editors are Earl Tretton and Helen Adamson.

Mary Ferguson.

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Brick Dust ANAHEIM ARMISTICE DAY PARADE PLANS ARE OUTLINED

FOR ENTRY TO CITY

Start Set at 11 o'Clock; Ted Craig Named as Grand Marshal

H! Deep, dark secrets! elaborate Armistice Day parade in several years are being completed day. Asked about Harry Welch's here by members of the commithorseshoe tournament at Newport tee in charge, it has been anand discovered that the mayors nounced, with preliminary orders and supervisors are going to meet for entries released by Ray E. a worthy foeman in the represen-Proud, in charge of parade forma-

"Taps" will be sounded along Immediately thereafter the parade

Linda editor.

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CLYDE may make things tough
for our favorites, Mayor
"Mike" Hogue of Brea and Mayor
Tom Talbert of Huntington Baseh

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Route Told
Forming on East Broadway,
west of Kroeger street, the parade
Kroeger, north on Kroeger to Center street, thence west to Los Angeles street, porth on Route Told Tom Talbert of Huntington Beach. geles street, north on Los Angeles to Sycamore, west on Sycamore to is liable to dust off a bunch of councilmen before the tourney's over.

Hundreds of entries have been Mike and Tom right now. At first received, it was reported, with alwe were all for the Brea entrant, most all patriotic organizations of but from tales we've been hearbut from tales we've been hearing of the athletic prowess of Huntington Beach's pride and joy, looks like an even match. However, we still like the way Mike holds his cigar.

The county planning to partenace the county supervisors, city trustees, Gold Star mothers, medal of honor and D. S. C. men members and their wives, U. S. W. V. Legion and V. F. W. officials, and

CHECKING up on Huntington Beach and the proposed tree-planting campaign there.

The guest committee for the day will include J. Fred Sidebottom, Florence Smith William Volume. planting campaign there.

We were told that Anthony Tovatt, hardware merchant, was the Louts Loudon, E. DuBois, J. H. How to Get There

In general instructions to the most all trees now on the streets Orange and the southeastern secwith others, mostly eucalyptus. Other brands of greenery, said Mr. centia avenue and Santa Ana or nue, scene of many accidents, the communities, scheduled to start Tovatt, won't grow very success-fully in the Huntington Beach heim, as directed.

plans for the beautification work, aided by the city council, Bill Gallienne and the chamber of commerce, and about everyone else in town. They're all enthusiastic.

County, eller then as directed. The permit round turns and six feet of driving space will be added to each corner of the intersection, in the street; north and town. They're all enthusiastic.

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SAN CLEMENTE.—San Cle-E THOUGHT we'd just slipped out from under whisker const for awhile, and along comes for awhile, and along comes with election of officers a fea-

with another.

At San Clemente they're getting ready for the "Days of '49" shinding Nov. 30.

Mrs. Inez Colsey Holling re-elected worthy matron and William Holmes worthy patron.

Mrs. Elysabeth Killen was elected succeeding Ivan Swanger.

P. Arnold Pinson, location of the property of the part of the property of the p

AT CORONA DEL

CORONA DEL MAR.-A Travelogue will be given by Mrs. Rose Dorothy Habersham of Hollywood at a meeting of the Corona del Mar Civic association to be held also grows oranges. Harry F. Smith, Fullerton banker, looking in the civic building at 7:30 o'clock interested. LeRoy Lyon, third dissipation of the civic building at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, it has been an-

Mrs. Habersham will show mov-

TOWNSEND SESSION IS ANNOUNCED

WESTMINSTER. - The Townsend club of this district will have a special meeting Thursday night in the Oddfellows hall, when members of the club will welcome their president, E. L. Hensley, who returned Sunday from the convention at Chicago.

A covered-dish supper will be served and Mr. Hensley will give a report on the convention.

ORANGE CLUB SECTION HAS MEET

ORANGE.—The first Home Economics section of the Woman's club met at the clubhouse yesterday afternoon, members ahswer





L. A. "Mike" Hogue, Brea's mayor, showing Mayor Charles Mann of Anaheim, center, and Fred Rowland, Santa Ana, how horseshoes should be pitched. All mayors of the county are preparing for a pitching contest scheduled to start Saturday at Newport

WORK STARTS

street department vesterday began to remove branches from over-

Guy wires attached to telephone was talking about was because he was largely responsible for the famous forest around the old sugar factory at the beach.

The public has been asked to follow signs and officers as directed to avoid confusion before and after the parade.

Guy wires attached to telephone poles, street signs and culverts will all be changed to make the crossing safer. The work is in charge of W. J. Richardson, street superand after the parade. intendent. Approval of property owners has been given the city for the removal of trees located on privately owned land.

GROUP ELECTS C. OF C. ELECTS AT ORANGE

ORANGE .- At a meeting of directors of the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon, Smiley, past president of the Rotary club, was elected president,

P. Arnold Pinson, local mer-chant, was elected treasurer, and H. B. Deming and T. B. Douglas are members of the finance committee. V. D. Johnson will serve the group as executive secretary for the coming year.

BENCH WARRANTS ISSUED BY JUDGE IN SAN CLEMENTE

bench warrants were issued yes-terday from Police Judge Fred S. has been quite ill with tonsilitis, is recovering. Warner's court. The warrants failed to appear or pay fines.

Miss Angela McCann, who has were guests at a party given by made her home in San Clemente Mrs. Thaulheimer of Long Beach for the past few months, left for recently. San Francisco, where she will week.

W. R. C. CARD PARTY BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT GROVE

GARDEN GROVE.—Ten tables were in play when the W. R. C. held the third of a series of six day evening. The fourth party was announced for Tuesday evening,

High and low score prizes for bridge were taken by Mrs. Loretta Ferris and Mrs. Malcom New and for 500 by Mrs. Jacob Mang of Anaheim and Miss Helen Claes. Mrs. Mignon Waters received the door prize. Hostesses for the evewere Mrs. Clara Olson, Mrs. Betty Baldwin and Mrs. Waters.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING IS HELD

Beach Officials

NEWPORT BEACH.—Winners of the county-wide shoe-pitching RESIDENTS OF contest between mayors, members ORANGE.—Removing a serious traffic hazard from the corner of the board of supervisors and Chapman average of many accidents the saturday, will receive small statues nounced today.

lesser value, Mr. Welch said.

will represent Laguna Beach, ner and Verne S. Smith, all of Monroe Thurman San Clemente Pasadena. and Irvin George Gordon Newport

nament was also announced, with MEETING HELD all entries scheduled to meet on Saturday. First plans called for half of the contestants to meet on

W. L. Hale, Mayor of Fullerton ditorium and new president of the county league of municipalities, will name the date for the second round of play, it has been decided.

BARBER CITY CLUB HAS BENEFIT

BARBER CITY.-Mrs. Frankie Van Uden and Mrs. Eimer Best sponsored a costume dance re-Hazel Bebermeyer accompanied by Westminster as a benefit for the Barber City Woman's club. The affair opened with a grand march and award of prizes for costume Refreshments were served members of the club.

Mary Lois Senneck, daughter of SAN CLEMENTE. - Eleven Mr. and Mrs. Jules Senneck, who IN ANAHEIM PARADE Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Threader

were for traffic violators who had and son, Jim, and Mr. and Mrs. been given tickets and who have M. T. Guetulis of Long Beach visited San Diego recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phelps

Monterey yesterday. Miss Mc-Cann told friends that she will daughter of the William Johnsons, visit there awhile before going to was a guest of her parents this

IS HELD IN HOME AT WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER.-Honoring her sister, Leone, on her birthday an-niversary, Betty Jo Shipley entertained a large number of friends at an outdoor party at the home of her parents recently.

informal program.

The eighth grade of the West- Mary Ferguson

HAS PARTY

we'en party for members of the program of acrobatic, tap, ballet and toe dancing and vocal num-

Pietzke, Imogene Robertson, Glennadean Sutliff, Beverly Meyer, Walter Clemons, Joe Granger, Hazel Kistler, Fern Delano, Virginia Foster, Muriel and Betty Hawkins. In addition O. O. Bragg sang two songs. R. C. Holmes, presi-dent of Fullerton club No. 1, head-

ed a delegation of 25 visitors from that club and gave a short talk. Mrs. Frank Groom was in charge of serving refreshments. The Fullerton delegation was

awarded the "ostrich egg" for having the largest visiting delegation.

LIGHTS PLACED IN HARBOR

NEWPORT BEACH. — United States officials from the lightand Harbor Master Thomas Bouchey have installed several marker lights at intervals in Newport harbor which will prove of in the bay

One light was placed near the Irvine property in upper Newport bay south of the Coast highway ORANGE STREET Trophies for Horseshoe Events Announced by J. A. Beek office on Balboa island and two others at the harbor en

SPRINGDALE .- Mr. and Mrs. rea. Been tried, he says.

Southwestern section of the county, enter Anaheim via West and for the beautification work, and then as directed.

Southwestern section of the hanging trees and to clear all four corners. Curbs will be cut back ber of commerce secretary, and then as directed.

A. Ruoff, accompanied by Mr. and ber of commerce secretary, and then as directed.

To remove branches from overlanding trees and to clear all four corners. Curbs will be cut back ber of commerce secretary, and then as directed. Mr. and Mrs. A. Robles, accom-The fortunate winner of first panied by Norma Ruoff, have reace will win a gold-plated statue, turned from a visit of several days

with second, third and fourth at San Diego.

Place winners receiving prizes of Recent guests at the Los Patos Entries have started coming W. C. Crowell, and a group of in from city council members, who must be appointed by their respective mayors. L. F. Mallow Pessniker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred War-

Beach, it was announced. A change in plans for the tour-

WESTMINSTER .- The monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. was held Monday evening in the school au-

Health problems of children were discussed by Mrs. Florence Holmes, county nurse, who spok on Tuberculosis; Dr. R. I. John son of Westminster, whose subject was "Immunization," and Temple of Cypress who talked about "The Healthy Tooth."

Entertainment included a piano solo by Mary Lou Hare and a song by the grade mothers' chorus con posed of Mrs. Mae Finley, Mrs. Esther Grandy, Mrs. Margaret Hazel Bebermeyer, accompanied by cently at the Odd Fellows hall in Mrs. Margaret Miller. Two your dancers from Huntington Beach Bonnie Loy and Russell Olsen, pre sented several numbers.

CAPISTRANO LEGION TO ENTER FLOAT

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.-A regular meeting Monday night Capistrano Legion Post No. 358 decided definitely to enter a marching unit in the Armistice day parade at Anaheim next Mon-

Plans were started for a dance some time before Thanksgiving. A number of Legionnaires from San Clemente will probably unite with Capistrano post, the San Cle mente post having surrendered its charter some weeks ago.

Three tables of contract bridge were played by members of the Manana Bridge club Monday evening at the Old Adobe cafe. Mrs C. Russell Cook was awarded the prize for high score.

BENEFIT ENRICHES MORTGAGE FUND

GARDEN GROVE.-The Faith Members of the Accordion band from Long Beach were guests and after dinner the band, directed by Professor Verdugo, presented an informal program and after dinner the band, directed by Professor Verdugo, presented an class of the church held a box social in the church bungalow Present from Westminster were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hardesty, was conducted by John Hoganson Mr. and Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer P. M. German is the class teacher and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rumbold and the committee arranging the social included Mesdames William Coplin, Marion Umphress and

TELLS ROUTES Mayor of Brea Ready For Contest PENSION GROUP INCORPORATION COST FOR LECTURES BY COSTA MESA IS SOUGHT BYRD BILLED IN COUNTY COSTA MESA.—The Lion's Den | protection through incorporation.

Garden Grove Townsend club and guests held Monday evening at the dents discussed advisability and ing that there is a plan on foot Legion hall was enlivened with a possibility of incorporating the for "Costa Mesa to be swallowed Fullerton Will Hear community. The meeting was up by Newport Beach," but that bers given by dancing students. called by the Costa Mesa cham- plan was scoffed at by several George Taylor was master of ber of commerce and representaceremonies, announcing the numbers given by Norma Beatty, Pattions were present.

> tee to obtain an estimate of the cost of inaugurating municipal government, patterned after Tus-tin and Placentia. The commitmeeting to be called by the presi-

tatives carry the message of the evening to their respective organizations and bring back an expression from the groups. President Grauel announced that he will name a committee later President Roosevelt yesterday di-

cording to speakers. It was also

opinion against such a plan. tee will report its findings at a unable to pay present county torium Jan. 25 under auspices of taxes.

dent.

A motion made by Charles
Crawford, a member of the chamber, also requested that representations.

A motion made by Charles
Goss Grabel, C. W. TeWinkle, Le
Roy P. Anderson, Mrs. Delores
Marrison, Mrs. Gage, Mr. Crowley, Charles Crawford and others.

ARMY LEADER RETIRED

he will name a committee later President Roosever yes announced.
and invited all to attend the next rected retirement of Maj. Gen. announced.
Harold B. Fiske, now stationed at Members of the junior group chamber meeting Nov. 25.

Thomas Pickerill, Santa Ana attorney, told of legal steps necessary for incorporation. He pointed out advantages the community would derive in fire and police

Harold B. Fiske, now stationed at headquarters of the 9th corps area at the presidio of San Francisco. Fiske today attained the statutory age limit of 64 years and will be would derive in fire and police

Harold B. Fiske, now stationed at how been working for several months to obtain the noted speaker, who will appear in Los Angeles after his Fullerton engage-

Famed Explorer in

Two Addresses

FULLERTON.-Rear Admiral Geraldine De Graff, Ida May have Harold Grauel, president of talked of attaching Costa Mesa the chamber, appoint a committee and again the residents voted an make his first Southern California make his first Southern California Many objected to incorporation because they could not bear any his southern exploration trip at the increased taxation as many are Fullerton Union High school audithe Fullerton junior chamber of

> commerce, it has been announced. Rear Admiral Byrd will show 10 reels of pictures taken on his trip and will lecture at two performances, one in the afternoon for children and one at 8 p. m. for adults. His pictures are entirely different than current films, it was



This is the Tappan Gas Range Donated By The Russell Plumbing Co. To Be Given Away

Wednesday Morning, November 13

JOURNAL'S COOKING SCHOOL

Broadway Theater -- 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. NOVEMBER 13, 14, 15

Come And Meet These Celebrities

MARGARET S. LACKLAND

Mrs. Lackland, who is home service director for the Southern Counties Gas Co., will be in charge of the program, and will introduce and assist her distinguished

HAZEL BLAIR DODD Home Economics Director Los Angeles Evening

Herald-Express One of the best known and most popular authorities on the Pacific Coast, will be present and demonstrate some of her favorite receipes on WEDNESDAY

MARIAN MANNERS Director Home Service Bureau Los Angeles Times Recognized as one of the leading home economists in America. Her part of this mammoth program will be given on

THURSDAY PRUDENCE PENNY Service Director Los Angeles Examiner

Whom most every housewife knows for her successful weekly schools at Barker Bros. auditorium. She will give her demonstration on FRIDAY A Host of Attractions Will

Greet You!

Electrolux Refrigerator To Be Given Away on Friday and Donated By DICKEY FURN. CO. ORANGE COUNTY APPLIANCE CO. KNOX & STOUT HDW. RUSSELL PLBG. CO.

No housewife will want to miss this unusual

Of course, everything is free. And complete pro-

school. A new program every day with new recipes.

grams with all recipes will be furnished each day.

Come and bring your friends. You're all welcome!

HERE ARE THE OTHER

GIFT AWARDS

O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range

To Be Given Away on Thursday and Donated By

DICKEY FURNITURE CO.

Wedgewood Gas Range

To Be Given Away on Friday and Donated By

HORTON FURNITURE CO.

Included is a complete Thanksgiving dinner.

Baskets of Groceries Daily Donated By the

BAGS OF SUGAR from Holly Sugar Co. PERMANENT WAVES from Lois Beauty Shop HOUSE DRESSES from Bell Dry Goods HOUSEHOLD UTENSILS from McFadden-Dale TABLE LINEN from Hart Dry Goods MILK AND CREAM

ALPHA BETA FOOD MARKETS Ben Hur Coffee and Spices **Cudahy Meats**

> Webers Bread K C Baking Powder Pompein Olive Oil Welch's Grape Juice Kitchen Boquet Iris Canned Goods LaVida Mineral Water

from Blue Ribbon Dairy Globe A-1 Flour MANY OTHER DAILY AWARDS

Santa Ana, San Diego Face Long Beach, Alhambra in Grid Carnival

Column Left!

By FRANK ROGERS

SHORT NOTES ABOUT SPORTING NEWS

CULLERTON'S Arky Vaughan, major league batting champion for the season just past, is \$378.23 richer even if he does feel like a Democrat. Like the farmer who didn't raise corn and was paid for it, Vaughan was paid for not playing in the world series.

Again, like the farmer, he would have made more cash had he played. However, getting \$378 for being a member of the team that finished fourth in the National league will make the winter seem much warmer.

Don't overlook North Carolina in those Rose Bowl calculations . . . The Big Ten squads are always hostile. Notre Dame's Elmer Layden won't let anyone talk Rose Bowl to him yet. We've got three tough games (Southern California, Army and Northwestern-none too tough) and any one of 'em might bowl us over," says he. North Carolina has Duke to worry aout.

Short Stuff: Joe Louis may fight Isidor Castanaga in Havana early in January . . . Lawson Little has authored a piece for the magazines telling how galleries affect golfers . . . Pilney, affect golfers Shakespeare and Millner got the headlines, but a guy who you never heard of, Henry Pojman, second string center, got that Ohio State fumble with less than a minute to go . . . Harry Martin, Virginia quarterback, ran 47 yards against Davidson without making a first down . . . a series of penalties had set Virginia back it was third down and 50 yards to go.

Add brevities: At New Haven last week, Dartmouth students pulled down the goal posts before the game with Yale was over . would have happened if somebody had scored another touchdown? Referee Tom Thorp had it all planned . . . he would have placed two officials where uprights should have been, with their arms raised and pointed upward . . . He said he would use his imagination for the rest of the goal-posts . . . and let the scoring team kick.

Jack Dempsey has the quickest kayo on record in the heavy-weight division . . In 1919 he finished Fred Fulton in 14 sec-Lou Little of Columbia owns 23 suits and never wears the same one two days in succes-That's not paradise however, unless a guy has a belt to go with each pair of pants.

Add the old argument about whether a good pro team can lick a good college team: Potsy Clark of the Detroit Lions has it all figured out that "only one man on the 1934 Minnesota (national champions) team was good enough for my Lions . . That was Stan Koska who went to Brooklyn . We gave Pug Lund he wasn't good . . I think I am justified in saying my team would beat team by at least two touchdowns.

New York hayseed note: (at the pro grid game) "When Ken Strong threw that collateral pass I knew he was all right."

Mike Jacobs, the promotional genius, spends most of his time the air these days and soon will have as many flying hours as Lindy . . . Many scribes and coaches still insist Penn is the best team in the East . . . Tab St. Mary's for some fancy work in that game with Fordham Sat-We've heard of one guy who is betting even money that U. S. C. will lick Stanford.

BRUINS THINK OF WILSON

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6. (AP)
The University of California at Los Angeles football team, which beat Stanford and held California's running attack to a few scattered yards, turned its attention today toward the stopping of Bob Wilson, the Southern Methodist star, when the Mustangs gallop into town for an Armistice day

Wilson, who weighs less than 160 pounds, has led the invading S. M. U. squad through an undefeated season to date and Coach Bill Spaulding's eleven, on the ba-sis of scout reports, will have its hands full if Wilson is to be turned back.

OLYMPIC BOATS TEST IN SOUTH

LOS ANGELES, Nov .6. (A)-Yacht race eliminations for eleventh Clympiad at Berlin probab-High school and Junior college. ly will be held in Southern California, President William Bartholomae, jr., of the Southern California six-meter class sailing asso- for their 1935-36 opener, tenta-

been given, Bartholomae said. lerton, Orange and Tustin.

Phoenix Junior college is plan-

The University of California at Los Angeles football team wears

GALES IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK. (A)-Accompanied by 120 California supporters, the St. Mary's football team reached New York aboard a special train early today for its intersectional game with Fordham at the Polo Grounds Saturday. Coach Edward (Slip) Madigan brought a squad of 33 players—three complete teams—east to meet the Rams. All were reported in good shape.

Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

'LET U. S. C. TRY IT'

PALO ALTO. (A)-"Eight man defense? Just let University of Southern California try it." That was Stanford's reply today as Coach Tiny Thornhill's Indians went into a concentrated workout on passing, designed to keep the Trojan forwards backed up a little when the two schools clash in Los Angeles

HITLER PLEDGES SAFE OLYMPIC GAMES

PREP SPORTS PROGRAM ON FOR DEC. 7

Saints and Hillers Will Represent South; Long Beach Will Be Host

By PAUL WRIGHT

Seldom-if ever-has anyone acused Santa Ana of rooting for San Diego in football. Neverthethe Saints will be "pulling" for the Hillers in no uncertain terms on December 7 when the Coast Preparatory league's four schools conduct their first annual sports carnival on Burcham field, Long Beach.

Final plans for the novel event. expected to draw 10,000 spectators, were drafted in a meeting of prin-

APPROVE SCHEDULES

Double rounds will be conducted in baseball and tennis as well as basketball in the Coast Preparatory league next semester, it was voted at the meeting in San Diego yesterday.

The new arrangement is due to the reduced membership in the Coast league which at pres ent comprises only Santa Ana Long Beach, San Diego and Alhambra. Pasadena and Glendale withdrew last spring.

cipals and athletic directors at San Diego yesterday. Santa Ana was represented by Principal Lynn H. Crawford and Coach W. W. (Bill)

Paired With San Diego

and Alhambra of the 'north" in four 16-minute periods of football for the carnival chammine which section wins):

First quarter-Santa Ana vs. Long Beach. Second quarter-San Diego vs.

Alhambra. Third quarter—Santa Ana vs. Alhambra.

Fourth quarter—San Diego vs. Long Beach.

There will be a 20-minute intermission between halves, at which time each school will special stunt. The football competition has been billed for 1:30

A cross-country race, with one and one-half miles tentatively set as the length, will open the program at 10:30 a. m., according to present plans. Tumbling and other gymnastic acts will

Substitutes for Play-offs As previously announced, the carnival has been planned as a substitute for the annual C. I. F. football play-offs which the Coast league does not prefer to enter because of unsatisfactory financial sponsoring the carnival, will responsoring the carnival, will receive 10 per cent of the net gate receipts. The rest will be divided equally among the four competing schools. Long Reach has "guar-schools Long Reach has "guar-schools" Long Reach has "gua schools. Long Beach has "guar-anteed" 5,000 spectators of its own. Santa Ana, San Diego and Alhambra hope to attract an additional 5 000. ditional 5,000.

Tickets will sell for 25, 40 and time. Bell Is Chairman

Alhambra; Mike Morrow, San and I just sat and wrote down as Diego, and Mr. Bell will serve as much as I could.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press

Phoenix, Ariz., will be sought for

Reece H. Greene's Saints, work-

ning another barn-storming tour into Southern California, and is



Howard Jones Rebuilds Walls Of Troy

Out of the wreckage of the disastrous season, Coach Howard Jones fights to reclaim Southern California's former gridiron greatness against Stanford Saturday. Little Dave Davis, quarterback, is one of the Trojans' best attack threats, and Bob Saunders, right guard, and Bill Gaisford at end are holding line post among the promising line candidates. (Associated Press Photos)

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pionship under the following schedule (combined scores will deterUle (combined scores will dete

By FRANK ROGERS Journal Sports Editor

Fifty-one years ago he was "up" on a steel-nerved horse named Powhatten ridin' hell bent for leather in the tenth running the Kentucky Derby. (He settled an old argument for me by calling it "darby.")

Fifty years ago he came to the Baldwin ranch at "Lucky" Santa Anita and worked on that pioneer sportsman's horses. There is a fine, modern race plant there

Eighteen years before he came to California he had been born in the house his father had built in including San Diego's 70-piece one, will furnish the music.

here" left only because it was dinner

"Come in," he said readily, hear-General chairman will be Walter who it was. "Pull up that chair there and sit down." Then Dow education department. Reece H. started talking—without any trace of accent although he is colored— Then Dow

Didn't Win Race

Dow didn't win that Kentucky Derby 51 years ago. But he didn't mind. Loftin, a stable mate of his mount, was a close second to Bu-NEW YORK—Eddie Cool, 137, chanan, the winner. That, in 1884, Philadelphia, outpointed Al Casimini, 138½, New York (10).

replaces Blanchard Beatty as coach of the local collegians, has

indicated he will accept. Reboin

the U. S. C. freshmen, Comp-ton's Tartars and Vic Baden's always-tough Concordians of

also is dickering for games with

HOLLYWOOD, PHOENIX FACE

SAINTS, DONS ON COURT

New playmates, Hollywood and Ana's Dons. Alvin Reboin, who

Orange.

horses for this turf classic but leading horse racing country of none ever went to post.

"My father used to breed horses in the old blue grass country," he said. "He moved in there, cleared off a space and built a log cabin. Some additions have been made to it, but that cabin is still standing.'

"Were you born in the log cabin?" I asked. "No." He grinned. "I was born over the carin. They made some extra room when I came

told me he first set foot on the come Nov. 12. (He seemed to re-Christmas rolls around the rhyth-mic thud of horses feet will again He is Dow Williams, one-time resound at this old Baldwin ranch. jockey, trainer of horses, "ama-teur architect and inventor," gen-tleman and scholar. He has a col-Dow Williams showed up at "somewhere around "Lucky's" place and got a Dow lives in Santa Ana a trainer. In fact, Dow Williams now, working at the Elks club. made history with horses before His horse riding and training days ever saw the light of day and bereturns. The schools expect a good profit from the Long Beach event.

His horse riding and training days ever saw the light of day and before I ever let out my first your profit from the Long Beach event. Parent - Teacher associations, sport and loves to talk to you he had already quit the track. But about it. For that matter, he'll the venerable sportsman didn't

"I shipped a string of 20 horses 3,000 miles—to Saratoga Springs—for Lucky Baldwin. They were all California stock bred-no fancy selections. Well, we topped the winning list there for three years."

When Southern California horse position park now stands near the Los Angeles Coliseum, Dow was training such great horses at Rey El Santa Anita, Los Angeles and

"I trained Rey El Santa Anita as a 2-year-old," he recalled. "Later that horse was sold to England and became known as world's greatest pony.

"That horse Los Angeles beat the best in her class . . . Hanover, Farenza . . . all of 'em except The Salvator and she didn't meet him."

Tenny Won, Too

"Then there was Tenny. She was a swayback, but a great horse. (I looked up Tenny, too. Tenny won the historical Brooklyn Handicap "But Los Angeles was the best of all. Everyone called her 'the queen of the turf.' In one year she won \$97,000—and that was when \$5,000 was a big purse. She won the Congress Hall stakes three Approval of the North American Yacht Racing union and from sailors of the Atlantic coast has been given. Bartholomae said.

tively slated for two weeks from Friday. The opponent probably will be Hollywood. Other warm-up games will be arranged with Fullows. The opponent probably will be Hollywood. Other warm-up games will be arranged with Fullows. Coast Preparatory league. The lord of the Congress Hall stakes three times and one year after she had won this race she won a three-mile dash in the same week. That was in 1862.

"And that track at Santa Anita has the best possible soil," he said. "Although I didn't know it when I was there 50 years ago. The winter rains and make that soil lightning fast."

Then he explained to me why a horse must have firm ground-not sandy or slippery—to run on. "A horse lands on the front part of her forefeet and on the back part of the hind one," he said and illus-I had a funny feeling when Dow old me he first set foot on the old me he first set foot on the

Santa Anita ranch 50 years ago desk. "When a horse starts a member the exact date of every traction if the land is slippery. That's why the front of the front spring for the next step she'll lose are tipped with cork."

to look the next time I saw a race Reece Greene in the 12-7 downfall

MEXICAN BOXER RATED HIGHLY

Likely to develop into one of the best drawing cards since the days of Zenaydo Chavez and Wildman Macias here, 200-pound Johnny Martinez makes his bid for Orange county following at Proracing was being held where Ex- moter Sam Sampson's fight arena

Heralded as a "Golden Gloves" championship contender, Martinez Japanese to carry the ball more faces Harry Swanson in a four-often. Against Alhambra he was rounder. He was runner-up for given the ball only twice. Rey El Santa Anita won the the title last year, and hopes to show by a victory over Swanson takes long steps and skirts the initial round. The United Breth-

> Swanson boasts a four-round the dependable Carroll Joy at left | Padias and Acker, forwards; fight with Joe Louis, the "Brown half. from Detroit who stopped Max Baer recently, and became a leading contender for Jimmy Braddock's world title.

Jose Torres, Mexican bantamweight, fights Lupe Cardoza, wild-Later I looked up some old records and found that Los Angeles won the Saratoga Cup in 1891.

Later I looked up some old records awinging holder of the California amateur championship, in the four-round semi-windup. Don Ben-Frenchy Chacon in the four-round special. Five other bouts are

WOLGAST LICKS 'FLY' RULER

ELEVEN NEW MEN START FOR DONS

Bill Cook Names Lineup For Non-League Tilt With U.C.L.A. Frosh

Subject to change after a final hard scrimmage at the Municipal bowl today, Santa Ana Junior college's lineup for its football show with U. C. L. A.'s freshmen here Friday night has been selected by A. J. (Bill) Cook, head coach of

Eleven faces which are seldom een in Santa Ana's first-string lineup will take the field against the Bruin babes from Westwood Those who make an impression will play most of the game. The others will come out in a hurry. Minder Is Injured

Leslie Minder, reserve center received a badly wrenched elbow in drill vesterday, but the injury was not serious enough to keep the Anaheim boy out Friday. The lineup Cook named today:

Left end-Harry Stanley, Tustin. Left tackle-Al Oliphant, Santa Ana. Left guard—Hal Mosiman, Ana-

Ana. Right tackle—Ray Devine, Garden Grove. Right end-Fred Erdhaus, Santa Ana.
Quarterback—Bruce Harnois,
Santa Ana.
Left halfback—Al Lamb, Santa

Ana.
Right halfback-Ralph Comstock, Anaheim. Fullback-Major Anderson, Santa

Ana.
This does not mean that the regulars will receive a holiday. All who are in shape will alternate night. with the tentative starters. Quarterbacks Oliver McCarter and Joe Herbert, Halfbacks Walt Hickman and John Lehnhardt and Fullback Dick Moore will receive a spirited workout. McCarter is bothered with a stiff neck and a sprained leg, but will be ready.

All Regulars to Play Bill Greschner, Walt Hendrie and Al Titensor, ends; Clarence Bolton and Nelson Rogers, tackles; Art Craft and Carl Benson, guards, and Bob Spray, center, will play at least two quarters. Jack Wilson, reserve end, has returned to squad after a brief illness. The hard-driving Byron Nott, full-back, also has been missing from

Fullback Minoru Nitta, whose I had to confess I'd never no- effective blocking warmed the hearts of Coaches Bill Foote and of Alhambra, has been nominated to start for Santa Ana's Saints in their traditional gridiron party at Fullerton Friday afternoon.

An injured calf muscle has Sophomore Bill Musick, firstmight not return to action until the Saints' Coast league test with San Diego here a week from Sin San Diego here a week from Sat-urday. Musick said his leg was better today.

If Musick's condition further

improves before game-time, he probably will be on the side-lines anyway, because the coaching staff wants him in A-1 shape for the more-important San Diego assignment. Nitta will do more than block against Fullerton. Instructions

will be given the Saint quarterbacks to allow the hard-driving are undefeated, but have Rey El Santa Annia won the fine fine flast yet.

American Derby at Washington show by a victory over Swanson that he is ready to annex the 1935 ends with speed, will be another reserve due for much service with the Lutherans.

Park, Ill., in 1894, collecting a the first ready to annex the 1935 ends with speed, will be another reserve due for much service with the Lutherans.

Padias and

mules, donkeys, pack-horses and Ostrander, center; McIntyre and

Brother Declares U. C. L. A.'s Ted Key Is Eligible

AMARILLO, Tex., Nov. 6. (A) Earl (Ox) Key, former Southern Methodist university gridiron hero, said here today that the R. F. (Ted) Key at the University of California at Los

Angeles, was his brother and eligible to play footbail.

Meanwhile, while athletic officials of U. C. L. A. were searching for the star fullback who disappeared soon after his eligibility was questioned, Dean Earl J. Miller, U. C. L. A., arrived in Amarillo in an attempt to untangle the identity of the player. Miller said he would talk to the R. F. (Ted) Key, Amarillo salesman, and R. B. Norman, Amarillo school princlared U. C. L. A.'s "Ted Key"

OILER TEAMS DROP COURT CONTESTS

Leonard Lockhart, basket - hitting blond star who is an almost will take steps to remove such certain regular for Santa Ana Jun- objections." ior college's 1936 outfit; and Doug Wheeler, ex-Fullerton ace, led the scoring parade in County Comleague basketball last

Out of a double-header came a 66-11 headache for Union Oil, badly outclassed by Scottie's Malts; and a well-earned 49-34 win for Garlock's Service over the Shell Oilers on the Y. M. C.

Lockhart scored 18 points at guard and Wheeler 26 at center pants if for a combined total of 44, or extwo-thirds of the counters compiled by Scottie's.

Center Soeberg of Shell Oil and Bob Blanchar of Garlock's were high with 16 and 14 points in the other game. Forwards "Chuck" Denio and Ed Eastham of the winners flipped in 10 apiece. Eastham and Sam Lockhart, temmate at guard, are regulars at Santa

The lineups: Eastham (10) Garlock (6) S. Lockhart (1) . (8) Ragsdale

Substitutions
Garlock's Service—Beall for Denio,
Siegel (8) for Blanchar,
Shell Oil—Tetrault for Ryan.

Pos. (11) Union Oil F. (3) B. Clark Scottie's (66) McManus (10) L. Lockhart (18) ... Levens (2) (4) A. Clark Score by Halves Substitutions Scottie's Malts—Preble (2) for Lev-

CHURCH LEAGUE LEAD AT STAKE TONIGHT

Undisputed leadership in the Community Church league will be the reward for the winner of the basketball game between the Latter Day Saints and South Methodists on the "Y" court at 8:30 tonight.

The United Presbyterians also credited with only one victory. Recent withdrawal of St. Peter's Lutheran cost the Presbyterians Halfback Blas Mercurio, who their win over this team in the ren are now "pinch-hitting" for

Cook, center; Sears and Snow or Clark will be in Bus Snow's Mor-Outside of Addis Ababa, there are no roads for wheeled traffic in Ethiopia. Transport is by Woodward and Barret, forwards:

four-round semi-windup. Don Benzor opposes a tough customer in Frenchy Chacon in the four-round Seattle Fans Boo Ring King

SEATTLE, Nov. 6. (AP)-About would do when he first arrived seathles, Nov. 6. (47)—About all James J. Braddock, the world's heavyweight champion, showed dicted he would beat Max Baer seattle in an exhibition last night was a baby blue kimino, snappy white trunks and a fat stomach.

Boxing three two-minute rounds with nillow rounds a grainet.

HEAD MAN OF OLYMPIADS SATISFIED

Baillet-Latour, Leader of World Committee. Ends Controversy

BERLIN, Nov. 6. (A) - Reichs. feuhrer Adolf Hitler today gave Count Henri de Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic committee, his personal assurance that nothing would be done to hurt the susceptibilities of persons of religious beliefs or races other than the German in the forthcoming Berlin Olympiad. Count Baillet-Latour told

came away completely satisfied on the points which had aroused controversy in the United States, and to a lesser degree, in South Africa. The court said a campaign against Germany as the scene of the Olympic games had been con-

Associated Press that after a full

half-hour talk with Hitler

ducted for political and unsporting motives, unsupported by other national committees "We can disregard it, because

it is based on misstatements and many lies," he said. "Under those circumstances, the international committee has neither right nor reason to object to the games being held in Berlin. "If any national committee tries to prevent people from coming, then the international committee

"If the international committee was not fully satisfied concerning them, it would not hesitate to withdraw the games from Berlin for the International Committee is the supreme authority for the

games, not national committees. "Jewish sportsmen have astinction has been made as regards race and color."

The count said Hitler's assurances extended both to participants in and visitors to the 1936

VAI

17th Annual Orange County Observance

Anaheim, Nov. 11

Colorful Patriotic Street Parade II A. M.

Football Game 2:15 P. M. High School Field

Drum Corps Contest City Park, 7 P. M.

Grand Ball, Elks Club Collegiate Dance

K. P. Hall

The American Legion

Invites You All



hambra and San Diego in the dash in the same week. That was constructed the schedule will start and end in January. The junior college will face its usual rivals in Fullerton, San Bernardino, Riverside, Chaffey, Pomona and Citrus.

Wolf this race she won a three-life dash in the same week. That was in 1883."

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6. (P)—

Midget Wolgast, former flyweight tillist, hammered out a close devision over Small Montana, preside will smear the deadpan face of cells on over Small Montana, presides will smear the deadpan face of cells on they always boo exhibitions.

After all, it was only a vaude-cision over Small Montana, presides will smear the deadpan face of cells on the play—a big roll of fat hanging over his trunks. He weighs 210.

WM. SHEARER RETURNS TO **FACE TRIAL**

State Cashier, Suspect in Funds Shortage, to Make Guilty Plea

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6. (P)-William B. Shearer, former cashier in the state treasurer's office, returned to California today in custody of District Attorney Otis Babcock of Sacramento, to face charges he misappropriated \$24,-000 in state funds.

Shearer arrived by train from Texas where he was arrested.

'I was not running away from anything," Shearer told reporters here. "I went to Texas on vacation and I went away for no other reason. I had some investments in Texas and I wanted to raise some money on them. I'm glad to be back, but I would rather not make further statements."

Mr. Babcock said Shearer in-dicated to him he would plead "He wants to take whatever sen-

tence he may get and have it over with as soon as possible," Mr. Babcock said.

CONTEST TAKEN BY EDISON CO.

Scoring again as a national leader in public utility advertising, the Southern California Edison company has been awarded first place for 1935 in Public Utility Mirror, Lamp Are Targets FOLLOWING TRIAL Ad-Views annual Socrates' point score competition. The company last year won third place. Announcement of the first place with the possibility of arrest next walls, because the cupboard was award was made yesterday to R. Saturday when Mrs. Ida Wilson, emptied of a complete set of china-G. Kenyon, advertising manager Los Angeles, owner of a small ware and fragments of the broken

first place during the year, the licious mischief. Edison company topped utilities tric utilities participating in the tered. annual competition.

ness. Several of the major sales campaigns conducted during the year won special commendation of the judges. Through its efforts to FACE CHARGE AFTER MUST SIGN TRUCK has earned the distinction of being a promotion leader in the utility field, the award announce-

medium during the year.

REQUEST FOR LIQUOR STORE'S SIGN GRANTED

Because there is no legal way to prevent hanging electric signs by liquor stores, Councilman Plummer Bruns Monday night moved that the request of Louis Weinberg for permission to hang Weinberg for permission to hang a sign at the L and W liquor store be granted. The request was granted subject to final determingranted subject to final determination of an injunction suit now before the state supreme court, in which hanging of signs containing which hanging of signs containing more than 720 square inches is being tested. being tested.

Mr. Bruns recalled that the council had agreed unofficially

The council Monday night also granted permission to Patricia Cochran to hang an electric sign for the Rossmore cafeteria at 410 to 9; gym, men and women, Tuesday, 7 to 9; swimming, mixed, Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 9.

Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 9.

Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 9.

The Roman hagiology contains nesday, 7 to 9; swimming, women, six saints named Catherine. North Sycamore street.

SIX HIGH SCHOOL **BOYS JAILED ON** THEFT CHARGES

Six Garden Grove high school boys, ranging in age from 14 to 17, were arrested Monday and were arrested Monday and confined in the juvenile home on charges of petty theft. They have assertedly admitted to deputy sheriffs that they had engaged in a series of petty burglaries in the Garden Grove High school.

According to Deputy Sheriff Walter Dungan, the six boys pilfered lockers belonging to fellow students and stole pocket books and papers. The son of Supervisor John Mitchell was one of the victims, and Mr. Mitchell signed a petty theft complaint resulting in the arrest of four of the boys. The other complaints were signed by the arresting officer.

MILLER HEADS MOUNTED SCOUTS

Milan Miller, 1509 North Main street, Santa Ana, will serve as scoutmaster for the mounted

9 p. m. at the Hall ranch, and on requirements.
every other Saturday will ride at To obtain

Plane Presented To Chinese Girl



Katherine Cheung, 22-year-old Chinese girl flier, with an airplane presented her by Southern California Chinese for use in the women's championship air races to be held in Los Angeles Nov. 10. She has 200 hours in the air. (Associated Press Photo)

BOYS'SHOOT UP' COTTAGE

of the Edison company, by Public cabin at Costa Mesa, comes to dishes were scattered all over the Utility Ad-Views executives.

Cabin at Costa Mesa, comes to dishes were scattered all over the purpose of house.

of all classifications, electric, gas and street railway companies, and cabin to get a drink of water. The sacked house. Deputy Workman suit Friday at 2 p. m.

Mr. McFarren declares that he again as last year ranked first in the rating of the exclusively electrometric place was unoccupied, and the boys learned that a boy in the neighborhood owned a gun similar to

tility and its colorful effective- had seen moving pictures where been present.

A week ago last Sunday, the He had two empty .410 gauge ered. the one used in the damaged house. He obtained an empty Tabulating the points scored by thing they saw was a large mir- shell from it and found that it the Edison company during the 12 ror on a bureau in the bedroom. compared with the two found in months, the board of nationally It made a good target, and was Mrs. Wilson's home. He talked to of his car. know advertising executives which shattered in short order by a blast the owner of the gun, who conmade the award characterized the from the gun. Next they found fessed to having shot up the Wilcompany's advertising program as a floor lamp, and it also was used son home, and implicated a second outstanding for consistency, versa- for a target. Evidently the boys youth, who also admitted having

'FAKE ROBBERY'

Newspaper advertising has been used as the company's principal medium during the year.

Complying with requirements of the Bauman car. He was severethe state highway commission, relative to rental of equipment to be paid for from gasaline to the Bauman car. He was severethe state highway commission, relative to rental of equipment to be paid for from gasaline to the Bauman car. He was severethe state highway commission, relative to rental of equipment to be paid for from gasaline to the Bauman car. He was severethe state highway commission, relative to rental of equipment to be paid for from gasaline to the Bauman car. He was severethe state highway commission, relative to rental of equipment to be paid for from gasaline to the Bauman car. street, Santa Ana, were expected all truck renting agreements in jured man was at least 35 feet to be filed today as the result of an allegedly "fake robbery" stunt members of the board of super-

NIGHT CLASSES REOPEN

RENTAL PACTS

uncovered by Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford.

When Mrs. Bedard assertedly told police her wrist watch had been gtolen and that she had let been stolen and that she had lat- minimum wage to be paid truck

request of County Highyay Su-After being questioned at his home by Officer Wolford, Mr. Beagreements were not available.

The state is requiring copies of such rental agreements with the annual report of expenditures of that no permits would be granted that to permits would be granted for liquor signs, but explained that swimming and shop have reopen
Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9; investigation showed there is no legal way to prevent hanging in the following schedule: Gym, them.

Way and Wednesday, Tuesday, Monday, Shops, machine and wood, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursten women, Monday and Wednesday, 7 day, 7 to 9; forge and welding,

Be Ready For Cold Wintry Days Household Arts Alice Muff in Stitch

PATTERN 5263

scoutmaster for the mounted troop of Boy Scouts reorganized in a meeting at Edward Hall's ranch Monday night.

The new troop, sponsored by the Don't miss adding this set to your wardrobe—you'll always be delighted with your choice. This set is crocheted in waffle stitch—the hat is one that is becoming to everyone—the muff permits you to brave even the worst wintery blasts. The waffle stitch—it stands out beautifully—contrasts effectively with the plain crochet.

Santa Ana Breakfast club, will In pattern 5263 you will find complete instructions for making the meet on Mondays between 7 and set shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material and taken for a ride in a roadster,

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin pre- tim said he had \$7 in his pocket Irvine park. Membership will be ferred) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Department, 117 East at the time, but it was missing increased to 25

Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal.

STUDENTS GIVE OWN'STUNTS'

Original programs went on the stage of Willard auditorium yesterday morning when boys' servce clubs of Santa Ana Junior college presented their annual as-

Al Markel, commissioner of for-ensics and productions, made arrangements for the program. A Hill Billy act was presented y the Junior Lions with James Dovles Bill Woodward Franklin Guthrie, Tom Tradewell, Vic Rowland, Wayne Wilhite, Charles Kiser, John Henry and George nokelburg taking part.

Los Gauchos pledge did a sa-tlre on a jaysee class, those participating being John McBride, Muryll Hallman, Matt Brown, Dave Beall, Dave Withall, Louie Clem, Perry Planchon, Oliver Dwyer, Delbert Tucker, Charles McIntyre, Bob Browning, Jack Filer and Robert Forcey.

With Bob Bradley in the role of the "major" Buccaneers put on an amateur show. Contestants were Bill and Dave Shephard, Les Minder, Madden Dietrich, Clarence Riggs, Charles Anderson, Clair Anderson, Neil McDaniel, Armand

Hanson and Bill Dolan. Announced as a serious operation with four boys in black face doing a "Mills brothers" accompaniment, singing "Hold that Tiger," the skit of the Bachelors hit a hilarious note. Participants included Jim Barry, Carl Benson, Art Craft, Byron Nott, Nelson Kogler, John Lenhardt, Fred Lentz, Leonard Lockhart, Oliver McCatrer, Harold Mosiman, Dave Phoenix, Harold Rash, Charles Robinson, Bill Shields, Walter Smith, Bob Spray and Jack Wil-

\$15,000 DAMAGE CASE SUBMITTED

Whether or not F. A. McFarren Santa Ana, was in the traffic lane at Washington and Main streets last May 30 when struck by an automobile driven by D. T. Bauman, is the problem to be decided advancing from third to place during the year, the licious mischief.

Santa Ana for the purpose of nouse.

Yesterday Deputy Sheriff James by Presiding Judge James L. Allen who will give his decision in the purpose of nouse.

Yesterday Deputy Sheriff James by Presiding Judge James L. Allen who will give his decision in the purpose of nouse. Mr. McFarren's \$15,000 damage

was in the traffic lane when the Bauman car struck him, and Mr Bauman maintains that he was 35 feet beyond the safety zone and stepped from behind another automobile directly into the path

Started several months ago, Mr. McFarren's damage action against Mr. Bauman and Samuel Roth-man, owner of the car, came to trial Monday before Judge Allen with Mr. Bauman, an employe of a stage line in Los Angeles, appearing as his own attorney. Z. McKinney was counsel for Mr McFarren.

Mr. McFarren told the court he was in the pedestrian lane when struck and hurled to the street by Complying with requirements of the Bauman car. He was severeative to rental of equipment to be paid for from gasoline tax funds, for Mr. Bauman, testified the in-

'SPIRIT OF 76' MEETING SLATED

The Spirit of '76, a patriotic organization founded in Santa Ana by Paul Andres, 1017 North Van Ness street, will hold its first meeting in the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The organization, comprising a membership of 50, including judges, attorneys and Santa Ana merchants, comprises the parent order of what Mr. Andres hopes will become a nationwide organization.

"The Spirit of '76 stands for the constitution of the United States, for Democratic-Republican forms of government as developed under the constitution, and for the flag of our country," said Mr. Andres. "The Spirit of '76 opposes anarchy, bolshevism, communism, fascism and all other forms of 'isms brought here from the old world by misguided dupes who threaten our liberty and even our civiliza-

BOY, 3, RUNS INTO TRUCK, INJURED

Garner Jordan, 31/2, suffered minor head injuries late Monday when he ran into the side of a car driven by Mrs. Frances T. Jones, 25, of 1133 East Central street, Balboa Beach. The accident oc-curred on East Broadway, in Costa Mesa, near the boy's home.

According to a report filed with highway patrolmen, Mrs. Jones was proceeding at approximately 20 miles an hour when she noticed a group of children playing at the side of the road. One of them, she said, suddenly ran directly in front of her car. She immediately put on the brakes and cramped the wheels of her car to avoid running over the child, who struck the side of her car and was knocked to the ground.

'RIDE' VICTIM FOUND ALONG ROADSIDE

Officers are investigating the injury of Harold McCullough, 30, of Riverside, found beside the road

going out of Anaheim. The vicwhen be reached the hospital.

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HURSDAY and FRIDAY these values and be here Thursday and Friday.

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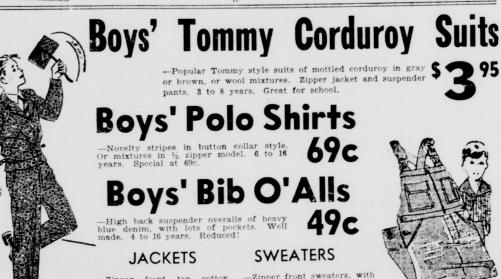


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Gift of Gold Watch Is Almost Too Much for School Official

"Ooh, that's lovely." And when it took the city su-

knew that Mr. Henderson had hit his usual stride as an after-dinner speaker. But they were pleased Ball road where they could have

dinner," and I've carried it for the playgrounds for out-of-door exerthey settled down to another week cise, games and pot-luck lunch- of being model mothers and housesurprised and ple Tells NEA Aims

Membership increases and general promotion of the NEA were et forth as primary aims of Mr. Henderson's office.

"Board members in this city have long been awarded NEA memberships by the school system by appropriation from public funds," Mr. Henderson said. "Par- SPEED KING EXPECTS ent-Teacher associations might VOTES FROM WOMEN

203 are members of the NEA, he general election Nov. 14.

S. F. Wants Session United States in the number of NIGHT CLUB WATCHMAN first. The percentage of members is to figure in selecting future two slot machines from a Central avenue night club after fatalis to figure in selecting future convention cities, and San Franly wounding John Davis, 44. Neflying upside down.

Secure it."

Other guests at the dinner of guests at the dinner of the college of the college of the guests at the dinner of the college of the college of the guests at the dinner of the college of the guests at the dinner of the college of the college of the guests at the dinner of the college of the college of the guests at the dinner of the college of the college of the guests at the dinner of the college of the college of the guests at the dinner of the college of the college of the guests at the dinner of the college of the college of the guests at the dinner of the college of the college of the college of the college of the guests at the dinner of the college mary educational department, and her secretary, Florence K. Hampton, Los Angeles; Hurley W. Stover led the group in star of the silent screen, to asbetween 16 and 25 years. Employed in country offices the youths two children. Asserting she is unable to continue paying \$250 a between 16 and 25 years. Employed in country offices the youths two children. Asserting she is unable to continue paying \$250 a between 16 and 25 years. Employed in country offices the youths two children. Asserting she is unable to continue paying \$250 a between 16 and 25 years. Employed in country offices the youths to continue paying \$250 a between 16 and 25 years. Employed in country offices the youths to continue paying \$250 a between 16 and 25 years. Employed in country offices the youths to continue paying \$250 a between 16 and 25 years. Employed in country offices the youths to continue paying \$250 a between 16 and 25 years. Employed in country offices the youths to continue paying \$250 a between 16 and 25 years. Employed in country offices the youths to continue paying \$250 a between 16 and 25 years. Employed in country offices the youths to continue paying \$250 a between 16 and 25 years. Employed in country offices the youths to continue paying \$250 a between 16 and 25 years. Employed in country offices the youths to continue paying \$250 a between 16 and 25 years. Employed in country offices the youths to continue paying \$250 a between 16 and 25 years. Employed in country offices the youths are paying \$250 a between 16 and 25 years. Employed in country offices the youths are paying \$250 a between 16 and 25 years. Employed in country offices the youths are paying \$250 a between 16 and 25 years. Employed in country offices the youths are paying \$250 a between 16 and 25 years. Employed in country offices the youths are paying \$250 a between 16 and 25 years. Employed in country offices the youths are paying \$250 a between 16 and 25 years. Employed in country offices the youths are paying \$250 a between 16 and 25 years. Employed in cou Lyons, Pasadena, national president of the elementary principals' were presented in tap and acroassociation; Albert Shaw, regional batic dances, and song novel- Vigor were divorced in 1933, Miss director of the classroom teachers' ties were by Velma Stroud, Carodepartment; board of education members, and their wives.

ties were by Velma Stroud, Carodepartment strong ties were

Just Unpacked

HENDERSON IS 'Bend Down, Sister' Is Old Tune to These Local Women | TO FEATURE Who Exercise Once a Week

BY VIRGINIA SMITH

ago about "Bend Down, Sis- club are Mrs. A. F. Granas, Miss ter," there was a good-sized group of Santa Ana women who decided Miss Percie Head, Mrs. Sam Buthe'd been born a good many years ler, Mrs. Edna Machander, Mrs. too late. They'd been doing that Harry Gardner and Mrs. Carrie perintendent of schools a long 15 all on their own decision for a good many years and already knew C. Vogle, Mrs. Walter Walton and minutes to find a famed "Hender-the aches and pains of sore mus- Mrs. Carrie Dwye, of Garden cles.

last night in Veterans' hall decided that the gold pocket watch it had presented him was giving the new state director of the National Education association a real thrill.

More than 225 educators had gathered at the NEA dinner honoring Frank A. Henderson on his recent election to the California and dignified in all their actions. recent election to the California directorship.

After the watch had been presented by Ferris H. Scott. sented by Ferris H. Scott, president of the league, and Mr. Hen-

guest suddenly twinkled and in grandiose, political oratory re-tat present police matron, was teaching a class in gymnasium at the grandiose, political oratory re-tat present police matron, was they could but it was a nerce voney they gave up on a play. Squeals and shouts of "good" to the grandiose, political oratory re-tat present police matron, was they could but it was a nerce voney but it was a nerce voney at the grandiose, political oratory re-tat present police matron, was they could but it was a nerce voney at the gave up on a play. the Y. W. C. A. where they could shot" followed a smart play. If it took a good shove to get the ball

Every Tuesday Morning

They found a roomy barn on make the shot. off before he could completely at- gymnasium of the First Methodist exercises

Ages start at about 30, ranging give them away.

derson had begun a discussion of his work for the year, the honored cise and a good yell. team. Some of them took two hands to get the ball over the net,

Till do all I can to get your salaries gave out for financing the project at the "Y," but the women decided they'd carry on by themselves, if statement and the banqueters are the statement and the banqueters when the the statement and the banqueters are the statement and the banqueters are the statement and the banqueters when the statement are the statement and the banqueters when the statement are the statement and the banqueters when the statement are the statement and the banqueters when the statement are the statement are the statement and the banqueters when the statement are the statement and the banqueters when the statement are the statement and the banqueters when the statement are the statement are the statement and the banqueters when the statement are the stateme

On the sidelines sat Mrs. Dwye also to know that he had been deep-ly enough moved by the watch that a good many minutes had ticked the last three years have used the gets a rooter's thrill out of the

tain "top" form.

"My last watch was a high school graduation present," Mr. Henderson said at the close of the directions and at the close of the directions of the direction of the direction of the direction of the direction of the closer of after-lunch exercise and direction of the direction o

HALF-MINUTE NEWS ITEMS

ACTRESS FACING

DRUNK CHARGE

also well honor their presidents by LONDON.—Sir Malcolm Camp- BEVERLY HILLS. — Because extending complimentary member- bell, holder of the world auto Patsy Bellamy, movie actress, ap- community.

BURGLARS SLAY

from the Elwood Bear studio, com-

During the dinner hour, a trio Janet Martin accompanied

Another Shipment

of Those Extra-Value

-in felts of distinction'

ships to them."

Progress in educational technique and methods is reported fully in the Journal of the NEA, the superintendent said, and is a prolific source of information for educators.

Elementary schools of the city are 100 per cent in their member-of-sir Malcolm's campaigning is moment and then wandered into speed record, expects the women to elect him to parliament. The titled Englishman, who won fame to elect him to parliament. The titled Englishman, who won fame to elect him to parliament. The titled Englishman, who won fame and the United States this summer by lriving his car 301,337 miles an hour, has opened a vigorous campaign to represent the London borough of Deptford. Much moment and then wandered into are 100 per cent in their member-ship, Mr. Henderson declared. The unaffiliated teachers come from cause of majority of the district's actress, convicted last July on a the secondary schools. Of the 271 electorate are women. He seeks similar charge was on probation. certificated teachers of the city, a house of commons seat at the NOVEL GREETING FOR

AIR SHOW VISITORS

Lewis, daring aviatrix, has a lander fornia. members last year," Mr. Hender- LOS ANGELES.—Police today novel welcome planned for arriv-

TO SUPPORT CHILDREN

LOS ANGELES.-King Vidor, by Miss Helen Glancy at the plant of the couple's two children. Asserting she is unable to continue paying \$250 a month for the children's care, the were presented in tap and acroamount decided when she and budget. Mrs. of \$950 a month.

ORGANIZED LABOR GET-TOGETHER SET

gather with their families at the ployment in private industry. Moose hall, 402 West Fourth auspices of the Orange County Central Labor union.

A varied program of entertainment has been arranged for the early part of the evening with cards and bunco set for the rest of the evening. Refreshments will

J. A. Cranston is scheduled as the feature speaker.

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NEW YORK HAT WORKS 308 West Fourth Street

TUSTIN WOMAN PASSES AWAY

etery this afternoon at 4 o'clock over to the city. for Mrs. E. Lorna Prunty, Tustin, who died Monday from diphtheria. friends through her position as Mary Hawkins Martin, 167 North bookkeeper at the Golden West Cambridge at 11 a. m. association. She leaves her husband, F. C. Prunty, two children, Lois Elaine and John Welbert, and her mother, Mrs. Laura E. Mc
Intire Cambridge at 11 a. m. today in an Oceanside hospital, where she had been confined since an automobile accident there last month.

No details of the accident could smokestack or trestle, Its surely a feat that will tax

COOK SCHOOL ROYAL SCION 'School Sickness' Is Real **MARRIES** 4 EXPERTS

Manners, Prudence Penny to Be Here

With a galaxy of prizes and program features scheduled, The Journal has billed the most elaborate cooking school ever held in Orange county for next week, clock, in the Broadway theater.

ics director of the Los Angeles Herald and Express; Marian Manners, director of the home service bureau of the Los Angeles Times, and Mrs. Norma V. Young, the Shaded satin, and the 35-year-old Prudence Penny of the Los Anduke, resplendent in the gold-faced geles Examiner, and home service blue tunic, scarlet breeches and director of that paper, will appear black-topped boots of the Tenth with Mrs. Margaret S. Lackland, Hussars, home economics director of the Southern Counties Gas company, on the program.

recipes, demonstrating cooking technique for which they have become famous throughout the Southland. Their dishes will be made in the model kitchen which is to be set up on the stage of the theater and will be accompanied by complete instructions for pretogether with detailed

Mrs. Dodd is to come on Wednesday, Miss Manners on Thursday and Mrs. Young on Friday.
A specialist, herself, Mrs. Lackwill preside throughout the

Thanksgiving dinner won't be a problem for attendants at the cooking school. Mrs. Lackland, with the assistance of the Los Angeles newspaper home economists, has planned a complete Thanksgiving dinner at current Santa
Ana prices. Recipes for each item
of the meal, the entire menu and

Eight Bridesmaids the itemized cost of each dish will be given to the homemakers. A gas range a day will be

awarded as a special prize, and on bride's mother, the dowager Duch-Friday an Electrolux refrigerator ess of Buccleuch, sat in the balis being presented a cooking school attendant by dealers of the

Young People

County cooperation in the job placement of young men and women on jobs under the National Youth Administration was requested of the board of super-LONG BEACH. - Bernardine visors Tuesday by Sigurd Ny- and blessing. lander representing NYA in Cali-

last year," Mr. Hender"We'd like to make it epercentage of members gure in selecting future on cities, and San Frangager to get the conclave when the bridge across across the women

The purpose of NYA, Mr. Nyple work relief, job guidance and placement, educational aid, youth leave in the afternoon for a honey ticeship. He pointed out the most ing, one of the Buccleuch family valuable service the county can homes. render in giving part time work to these young people is providing them with practical experience enabling them to later and a bale head a bale head and a bal Members of roganized labor will abling them to, later, secure em-

street, Friday evening at 8 o'clock for a get-acquainted social under PLAN OKEHED

Santa Ana is going to have a bowling green. It is to be lo-cated in the Santiago parkway now under construction in Santiago creek. The 20-30 club will build and maintain the green. Monday night the project was authorized by the city council on recommendation of a committee headed by Concilman Ernest Layon, who reported that the Twen-Private services were to be held ty-Thirtians will form a club and at the graveside in Fairhaven cem- collect dues, which will be turned

ORANGE WOMAN DIES The died Monday from diphtheria.

She was known to scores of this afternoon of the death of Mrs. Intire.

The Rev. O. Scott McFarland was to officiate at the services. Sence of relatives.

The Rev. O. Scott McFarland be obtained by the Gillogly Full looks very dangerous, but try it he will.

OF ENGLAND

When some Tin Pan Alley wiz- from there past the 50 mark. Hazel B. Dodd, Marian Gloucester Weds Scot Girl; Wales Is Only Bachelor in Family

> LONDON, Nov. 6. (A)-The The Duke of Gloucester, tall soldier son of the king and queen of England, and Lady Alice Montagu-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Douglas-Scott, 33-year-old Scot mornings, from 9:30 to 11:30 aristocrat, were married today in Hazel Blair Dodd, home econom-

Lady Alice, dressed in pearlshaded satin, and the 35-year-old were pronounced man and wife by the Archbishop of

With the plighting of this troth, the Prince of Wales became the To Give Own Recipes
They will prepare their favorite

They will prepare their favorite

They will prepare their favorite

British royal family's only bache-

second royal wedding within a year—a ceremony stripped of pageantry because of the recent death of the bride's father, the Duke of Buccleuchwas in sober contrast to the brilliant marriage last November of the Duke of Kent and Princess

Mellow sunlight flooded the palace chapel during the ceremony bringing into brilliant relief the colorful uniforms and rich dresses of the 125 persons assembled.

Behind the Duke of Gloucester stood his two supporters, the Prince of Wales in the uniform of colonel of the Welsh Guards, and the Duke of York in the uniform of colonel of the Scots Guards. King George wore a field

the recalled King George of Greece liarly a product of the schools. and Queen Maud of Norway. The cony usually occupied by the king and queen during divine services.

The eight bridesmaids remained 12 paces behind the couple The Bishop of London began the service promptly at 11:30 a.m., then took up the service, receiving Lady Alice's hand from her

and brother, the new Duke of Buccleuch. Congregation Sings

sang the 67th Psalm, following by athletic contests. which the bride and groom knelt

The party re-entered the palac wedding breakfast, after mmunity activities and appren- moon at Broughton Hall, Ketter-

> and a halo headdress of orange blossoms, studded with diamante Her gown, with a silky satin fin ish, was of simple design, the silhouette showing form-fitting lines with fullness at the hem. A scarf sash draped around her waist, long tight sleeves came to a point over her hands, and three gatherings at the back caused the material to fall in three folds.



To land a balloon on the deck of

Puffy's skill.

Disease; Due to Pressure JOINED WITH



Keeping pace with the new steps in education, Horace Mann school at Teachers college, Columbia university, has long been battling the danger of "pressure" on children. There's no evidence of "school sickness" here, where children in the first, second and third grades are seen at work at their typewriters.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (P) __ SCENE CHANGED trating their attention on a newly Beside the king and queen were diagnosed disease which is pecu-

It is "school sickness" which recently has been definitely identified as a nerve illness brought about by "pressure" on the more nd queen during divine services.

The congregation rose as the F. Rogers, consultant in hygiene bride entered the chapel shortly of the United States office of edusave in the final stages."

soon after school commences and grow worse as the term advances. enough to attend the affair. After the marriage vows, prayer They are aggravated, physicians

Mr. Nylander urged the county before the altar as the precentor of the chapel said responses.

To prevent this disease, some emotional poise.

night, will be held in the Valencia before 11:30 a. m. and joined the cation, says "even tuberculosis will ball room on highway 101, two not work such havoc with the child miles north of the Santa Ana city up by Mr. Tilton and approved by the planning commission, provides ave in the final stages."

Ilmess Is Real

The disease is characterized by critability, restlessness, anxiety

The disease is characterized by irritability, restlessness, anxiety and a highly emotional state. The the unexpected number of tickets family residence, group dwelling, child usually has a poor appetite, already sold. He said that present apartment, local business, general business, light industrial, unrenight terrors. The symptoms begin Legion hall would not be large stricted and roadside agricultural enough to accommodate the crowd

the congregation say, by mental examinations and of arrangements for the affair Officer Charles Neer, in charge Dr. Rogers says that in many today announced that the Joe Keith orchestra had been selected for the occasion. All officers will be in dress uniform, and free best can be his choice at the bene-orange juice will be one of the fit party which Franklin Parentfeatures of the evening.

"The more sensitive child, who that the child's report card bear ten room. Under the NYA plan young men and women, to benefit under the bride delive for based before Buck-ingham palace, after seeing the bride delive for bride deliverable delive adjustment in the school room and

MASTER PLAN ORDINANCE

Use of Private Lands Would Be Regulated Under New Scheme

Orange county's master plan, as prepared by the county planning commission and F. Deming Tilton, advisor to the group, was presented yesterday to the board of supervisors who set 10 a. m., Nov. 26 as the time for public hearing on the proposed zoning

The plan was discussed by the supervisors and members of the planning commission at lunch yesterday prior to its formal presentation to the board.

Regulatory Plan It was pointed out that the master plan is a statement of standards and principals relating to county growth and development, and correlated plans of highways, parks, districts, public buildings, subdivisions, railroads and any other orderly, economical improvement of county territory. The master plan is made applicable only in areas where districting plans have been approved.

The master plan, to be included in an ordinance proposed for passage by the supervisors, is a regulatory measure governing the uses of private lands. It classifies property by districts, designates districts of several types and commercial and indus-

The plan also establishes minimum widths for yards about dwellings, establishes building heights and establishes the size of lots permissable in the various districts. These detailed regulations governing the uses of land will become effective only upon adoption of an official map of dis-

Has 11 Classifications It is planned that the only limited section of the county, probably the South Laguna coast area, will come under provisions of the planning ordinance at first and have an official district map prepared and approved. The remain-The policeman's ball, originally der of the county will be com-cheduled to be held in the Amercan Legion hall next Saturday ordinance except that it will be designated as an unclassified dis-

FRANKLIN P.-T. A. BENEFIT IS FRIDAY

Whatever the card-player likes Teacher association is sponsoring at Franklin school Friday night health specialists have suggested at 7:30 o'clock in the kindergar-

Pinochle, 500, and bridge will be played. Mrs. Nora Wilson is in charge of arrangements and freshments committee.

Tickets can be secured from the Bristol drug store, Mrs. Wilson announced.

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Days of Cork Plaster, Beauty Pots, Snuff Boxes Told by Jr. Ebell Speaker

Libraries Theme

Earl Rowland Addresses Clubwomen; Business Hour is Crowded

A vivid picture of 18th century England with its cork plaster, snuff boxes, beauty pots and fragile lace handkerchiefs was given Santa Ana Junior Ebell clubwomen last evening in the Ebell clubhouse lounge by Earl Rowland, art lecturer who discussed "The Paintings in the Huntington

The business session, in which Miss Nan Mead presided, was an especially busy one for the club-

"The Huntington gallery is a bit of the 18th century carried half-way round the world and set down in Southern California," Mr. Rowland told his audience.

"Many of the paintings in the gallery date back to that colorful historical period when a man was known not by the company he kept, but by the letters he wrote." The speaker read a letter of the period and one of the present time, by way of contrast.

"Lacking photography, people in the 18th century had to have their portraits painted. Sir Joshua Reynolds was the greatest painter of the time, so one had one's por-trait done by him, and then copied by lesser artists," the speaker said. He also told of various paintings outstanding in the gallery, including Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" and "Pinky," and

other pictures.

In the business hour, the following new members were intro-duced: Mrs. Joe Knox and Misses Ruth Baker and Barbara Dunton from Girls' Ebell, and Mesdames Arthur Wade, Herbert Stroschein, Frank Pierce and Quentin Matzen and Misses Martha Wallingford, Betty Wiswall, Charlotte Sullivan Muriel Matzen, Ruth Owens, Elizabeth Watson, Mary Saulsberry and Harriet Gruettner.

Reports were given by Mrs. Charles Webber, treasurer; Miss Lizabeth Smith, sewing chair- I know after the grand rain pictures of Miss Helen Lukens and man; Mrs. Burt Zaiser, curator; we've had everyone will be in-Mrs. W. C. Leichtfuss, social chair-spired to do some gardening. Mrs. W. C. Leichtfuss, social chairman; Mrs. Albert Harvey, on the Orange county Forum; Mrs. Q. L. seeds (weeds included), and in a Hardy, membership; Mrs. Robert few weeks many little plants will south Sullivan, and Mrs. T. H. South Sullivan, and Mrs. T. H. South Sullivan, and Mrs. T. H. Hardy, membership; Mrs. Robert few weeks many little plants will south Sullivan, and Mr. Warne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rowland, senior programs; Mrs. If you plant your larkspur seeds J. Russel Wilson, southern district juniors conclave; Mrs. Charles E. mow you will have lovely spring bouquets. With your larkspur bouquets. With your larkspur candle-lighting ceremony at which the thank-offering was made. Miss Clarks, tubesquests, and dition of a scholarship chairman. One year I planted lavender making the curator an officer and candy-tuft, together with the yel- McBurney. reducing the board from 14 to 11 low annual chrysanthemum, and Chrysanthemums and cantonia

for the juniors dance slated for Saturday evening, Nov. 23. A tea concluded the evening.

A tea concluded the evening.

Mrs. Fred Rowland and Mrs. Don

Park presided at a prettily-ap
white. It is a fine cut flower and white. It is a fine cut flower and white. It is a fine cut flower and Wrs. The flower and Wrs. Willia Anderson and Mrs. Will night at the Masonic temple when Park presided at a prettily-appointed table.

CHILD STUDY GROUP OF JUNIOR EBELL

TO MEET NOV. 13

Members of the child study sec-Members of the child study section of Santa Ana Junior Ebell say for the perennial asters. Sary of the founding of the Y. W. (Michaelmas daisies) They with- C. A., Miss Emily Kinnaird, India. home of Mrs. George Hayden, 2224 Greenleaf street. Mrs. Hay-

Mrs. R. M. Conklin, Mrs. Newell Moore, Mrs. Kenneth Conner and my rehmannia. Dozens of plants from London. The Welsh choir Mrs. R. C. Harris are the committee which is busy outlining a study plan for the coming year.

This will hold the coming year. This will include programs and discussion on various problems of the young mother.

Indicate spring, the very showy plant, is a very showy plant, the bloom somewhat resembling foxgloves and the foliage a of the foreign division of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. and

Gold Star mothers held their monthly meeting at Veterans hall as the leaves have turned a glow-Monday with a covered-dish lunch-

Comforts were tied and a quilt made. Mrs. Emma Christensen WORTHWHILE presided at the business meeting.
Present were Mesdames Edith TO MEET TOMORROW Reynolds, Iona Sharp, Martha Eiliott, Mary Croal, Jennie Graves and Myrtle Stull, Santa Ana; Ruth and Myrtle Stull, Santa Ana; Ruth

Huntington Marian Martin Introduces Con-Costa Mesa Is Monday Is No trast Note In Matron's Frock

PATTERN 9516 Who'd ever guess this was a house frock, or does the feather duster give it away? It's a frock you'll want to wear to market, too, 100 guests last evening at 8 o'clock for it's too pretty to stay at home —all of the time. The matron who wears size forty-four, will Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of slender lines as do her better of the late Rev. David H. Reid frocks. It's an especially popular and Mrs. Minnie V. Reid of Costa for cottons - in checks, plaids or dots, introducing tor, read the service. the flattery of color contrast in prettily scalloped collar and cuffs. garden - like atmosphere for the Complete, Diagrammed Marian man. Before the ceremony, Stuart Martin Sew Chart included.

Price of Costa Mesa, accompanied Pattern 9516 may be ordered at the organ by Mrs. Thompson, only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires played a violin obbligato. 31/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 3/4

you can make attractive clothes for yourself and family, and what lovely yet simple gifts you can make for Christmas. Learn how you can choose and wear your clothes for greater charm! PRICE and had a wreath of carnations in her hair.

WEDDING DATE TOLD BY HELEN LUKENS AT SOCIETY MEET

Scraps From a

Gardener's

Scrapbook

By IDA D. DEAKINS

had a beautiful bed for weeks.

ing, the different shades .

lovely companions all season.

pretty, warm green.

I have another good word to

society of the United Presbyterian church Monday night. Not only did a place card tell their name, but beside them were

Clarke, tuberculosis seals, and low are a pretty combination and Elizabeth Millen was in charge of school, is in business in Santa Clarke, tuberculosis seals, and low are a pretty combination and Mrs. Kemper Taylor, constitutional additions. Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Other seeds to plan now Louise Norton and Mrs. Robert wade worked out the accepted additions pertinent to duties of standing committee chairmen additions are all annuals.

Elizabeth Millen was in charge of the program. Talks were given by Miss Jean Hoy, Miss Margaret Kelly, Miss Elizabeth Heemstra, once the program. Talks were given by Miss Jean Hoy, Miss Margaret Kelly, Miss Elizabeth Heemstra, once the program. To the program of the program of the program of the program of the program. Talks were given by Miss Jean Hoy, Miss Margaret Kelly, Miss Elizabeth Heemstra, once the program of the dinner had been arranged by Miss Mildred Lukens and Miss Jane

Mrs. McDaniel, jr., told plans Candy-tuff is one of my very farmer the juniors dance slated for vorite annuals. It's pretty grow-cut-outs adorned the walls to asters were used on the tables with HONORED AT

My annual phlox has re-seeded Lindsey.

itself and soon the plants will be ready to re-set. I am going to arrange my bed of phlox as I have had it this past summer, with the BROADCAST perennial baby's breath. They were ENGLAND SPEECH

stood the gusts of wind better 83-year-old daughter of Lady Kinthan anything else in the garden naird, founder of the Y. W. C. A. den, Mrs. Kenneth Conner and and are still supplying me with in London, will speak over an Mrs. E. L. Russell will share the cut flowers. So far I've not seen NBC hook-up Saturday morning

any pests on them.

Very soon now I must re-set at 8 o'clock Santa Ana time. The broadcast will come direct

retty, warm green.

The plumbago larpentae that I

Miss Anna V. Rice, general secre-GOLD STAR MOTHERS The plumbago largentae that I have mentioned so many times has tary, will officially represent the Y. W. C. A.'s of the United States of the concluding talk by Steward at this ceremony. sure I did not tell you about. My

The anniversary fete comes plants now look as if they had fresh on the recognition of the organization in America by Mc-Call's magazine. A survey sponsored by the magazine sent her on a 10,000-mile trip to question young people in factories, CCC camps, transient shelters and jobless homes as well as to social work agencies. Members of the Worthwhile club

Her opinion follows: 'I should say without hesitation that the only social agency which recognizes its responsibilities and attempts to shoulder them liberally, generously and constructively the country over is the Young Women's Christian Association."

MR., MRS. SMILEY BACK IN CITY AFTER WEDDING TRIP SOUTH

After a brief wedding trip San on the program. The Rev. J. W. Diego-way, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Smiley (Frances King) are at home this week in their temporary board, which met previous to the residence, the home of Mr. residence, the home of Mr. association meeting, the P.-T. A. Smiley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smiley, 1415 North Garn- Alhambra and Long Beach in TO GO TO WHITTIER

sey street.

The couple, she the daughter of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Newton W. King of 1072 West Fourth street, were married quietly last Saturday in the Wedding chapel on North Main street. Dr. Albert E. Kelly of-

Mrs. Smiley is a graduate of Huntington Beach High school, and a member of Kappa Delta Phi sorority. Mr. Smiley is a graduate of Santa Ana High school and was very active in Santa Ana Junior college. He is at present connected with the Tustin Hills Pack.

RICHLAND CHURCH

Women's Allo Diocesan officers from Los Androgeles branch of the Women's aux-siliary to the National Council will broadway, will be hostess to the Woman's Aid of the Richland Avenue Methodist church at 1 o'clock. To seems to me to do too much is almost as harmful as do-ing too little for a child.

Mrs. Thomas W. Young: Yes, I do. Of course, all mothers tend to spoil their children. But I think the absence of a mother works a great hardship on a child for nuc Methodist church at 1 o'clock. very active in Santa Ana Junior college. He is at present connected with the Tustin Hills Pack-ing company.

Woman's Aid of the Richland Avenue Methodist church at 1 o'clock ing company.

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Setting For

In the presence of more than prints, Mesa. The Rev. W. I. Lowe, paso'clock in the afternoon in

The church was arranged in a Rowland presiding.

garden-like atmosphere for the Mrs. Vallely's program, made Let the button accents be bright. wedding by Mrs. Raymond East- available to The Journal through take happiness without love.

Is Lovely Bride

Wedding

ard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins

stamps (coins preferred) for dark hair accentuated by a sating or stamps (coins preferred) for cap from which fell her tulle veil, and her gown shimmering white tern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the around the neck and sleeves. She STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of wore an antique gold bracelet around the neck and sleeves. She each pattern.
Send today for our PATTERN
BOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER! See how easily and thriftily
Costa Mesa, and carried a shower which her fiance gave her, and bouquet of white rosebuds, sweet Robert Henderson peas and bouvardia.

Her maid of honor, Miss Eileen Reid of Santa Ana, a niece of the bridegroom, wore ice blue satin

OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
OF BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE
Wanda Thompson of Costa Mesa.
Wanda Thompson of Costa Mesa. The bridesmaids, Misses Janice Streeter Aldrich. Pattern Department, 117 East and carried sweet peas tied with WOMAN'S CLUB contrasting bows. The bride's father gave her in marriage. Parker Wilson of Santa Ana was

best man. Forrest Neal of Santa Ana and Billy Bushard of Costa

each guest's place at the meeting cake and also a birthday cake, for of the Young Women's Missionary it was her birthday anniversary.

To Live in Santa Ana

Mrs. Reid wore a black sheer wool frock with satin accents and a jacket in black, all-black acces-Minor Warne, announcing their when she left with her husband on a San Diego wedding trip, whence they will return to live at Lukens, of 715 West Fourth street, the Ryan apartments.

She is a graduate of San Francisco Polytechnic High school and The dinner was the annual came to Costa Mesa two years ago candle-lighting ceremony at which

FATHERS, MOTHERS

white. It is a fine cut flower and Rhoda Tracy, Los Angeles, Miss curined hosts and hostesses has combines well with other flowers. Wyllis Anderson and Mrs. Will night at the Masonic temple when ON WEDDING TRIP they entertained more than 250 at their annual mothers and fath-

Marshalled by advisors of the two groups, the young Masons formed efficient corps to serve had been centered with decorative leaves and candles.

At the program which followed Job's Daughters, presided as chair- church. Shelley Horton. councillor of the DeMolays, extended welcome to the group.

Anna Mae Archer played a cello solo, accompanied by Audrey Pieper. Don Rice gave a sleight-ofhand performance. The DeMolay quartet, including Maurice Birt, Thomas Croddy, Ralph Pagenkopp and Stanley Sebastian, sang a group of numbers, directed by Lorene Croddy Graves.
"Dangers of Communism in the

of the concluding talk by Steward Strathman, Placentia, who is a student of government. The dinner had been arranged

by the mothers' groups of the two organizations under direction Roy Horton and Mrs. George Wheeler.

HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. A. HEARS PROBATION OFFICER SPEAK

Illustrating his talk with elec- hall discussions with juvenile criminals, o'clock for the beach city. Scudder, juvenile probation officer of Los Angeles county, addressed the Santa Ana High school Parent-Teacher asso last night at a meeting in the

high school cafeteria.

The high school trumpet quar-The high school trumpet quar-tet presented a group of numbers office as president. The charter On decision of the executive sponsoring a football carnival in

Holiday For

Monday afternoon will be club day, Armistice or no Armistice, for Santa Ana Valley Ebell so ciety members, and it will bring them another challenging discusprogram chairman, said today.

The clubwomen will meet at 2

Ebell clubhouse, with Mrs. Fred

the courtesy of the Santa Ana Book store, follows: ourselves but money, and nothing to give to give the world but guns, we are noor indeed." With the world but guns, we "If we have nothing to give

are poor indeed."—William Allen White. Government in Business, Stuart Chase

The War of the Copper Kings, C. B. Glasscock. Jane Adams, James Weber Linn. The Living of Charlotte Perkins Gilman, an Autobiography. And Gladly Teach, Bliss Perry. There's Always Tomorrow, Mar-

rite Harrison Whether There Be Knowledge,

Valiant Is the Word for Carrie, Barry Benefield. Miss Marvel, Esther Forbes The Stars Look Down, Dr.

Spring Came on Forever, Bess Vein of Iron, Ellen Glasgow.

HEARS POEMS READ, SUNG

Double rows of cards were at church. The bride cut her wedding the meeting of the Woman's club of Santa Ana yesterday afternoon in the Veterans hall.

as their accompanist, sang two Las Ondas, Laguna Beach.

of the program.

In the business session, Mrs. E. Florence Trickey. 19-21 at Calexico. Mesdames F.
A. Martin and R. G. Carman also
reported on the county conclave.

SOUTH GATE GIRL, SANTA ANA SINGER

the young Masons tent or the result of the state of the s d been centered with decorative ves and candles.

At the program which followed the club rooms, Lorraine the club rooms, Lorraine teeler, honored queen of the South Gate Presbyterian to been centered with decorative ves and candles.

West First street.

Hearts were played during the afternoon with prizes going to the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Mr. Bennetts, pastor of South Gate Presbyterian to the control of the officiating minister, the Rev. Mr. Bennetts, pastor of South Gate Presbyterian to the control of the officiating minister, the Rev. Mr. Bennetts, pastor of South Gate Presbyterian to the control of the officiating minister, the Rev. Mr. Bennetts, pastor of South Gate Presbyterian to the control of the officiating minister, the Rev. Mr. Bennetts, pastor of South Gate Presbyterian to the control of the officiating minister, the Rev. Mr. Bennetts, pastor of South Gate Presbyterian to the control of the officiating minister, the Rev. Mr. Bennetts, pastor of South Gate Presbyterian to the control of the officiating minister, the Rev. Mr. Bennetts, pastor of South Gate Presbyterian to the control of the officiating minister, the Rev. Mr. Bennetts, pastor of South Gate Presbyterian to the control of the officiating minister, the Rev. Mr. Bennetts, pastor of the control of t the dinner at long tables which 20 at 111 West Nineteenth street. West First street.

The bride, the former Miss Flor- cakes and tea were served. ence Brown, daughter of Mr. and Miss Parsons is the daughter of Mrs. Lewis M. Brown of South Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, old, Gate, wore a deep blue suit with West First street, and the bride- she feels that she simply can't the 16 guests prepared to leave, contrasting corsage. She has been attending U. C. L. A., and her college friends as well as Mr. Lukens' sister, Miss Mildred Lu-kens, gave pretty parties for her Mary Morrison, Costa Mesa; and pier single.

before her marriage. won him recognition in Cantando son, Marlice McMillan, Santa Ana; club and in musical circles of and the Misses Evalena Quill, Nasouthern Orange county, attended dine Heartfield, Amy Santa Ana High school and Junior Anne Vanderhorst, Valoe Patter college, is active in the United son and Helen Beatty, Santa Ana. Presbyterian church and is now engaged in ranching.

CALUMPIT SEWING CIRCLE TO MEET

Mrs. Phoebe Hyatt of Redondo McKinley P.-T. A. tomorrow at Beach will be hostess to Calumpit o'clock. auxiliary of the U.S. W. V. sewing circle Wednesday, Nov. 13, home of Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, 1056 according to plans made last night West Sixth street, at 1 o'clock and at their meeting in the K. of C. will be a dessert luncheon.

The bus will leave the hall at ! Nov. 12 was set as a social night for members and friends with a pot-luck supper set for

Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson was presented with a silk flag that was draped for Mrs. Julia Williams, a mother of the auxiliary, who died Oct. 25

es of Orange county will be held tomorrow in St. Mathias church, sometimes help their children too

A business meeting will be held. Coffee and tea will be served. own, and fend for himself.

Mary Stoddard

Middle-Aged Woman Debates the Possible Happiness of Unromantic Love

By MARY STODDARD

Romantic youth regards love as a synonym for hap
That she will be married in January to Wayne Bartholomew

Prosaic middle-age regretfully recognizes that there Johnson at the club's meeting last find the surplice closing the zigCosta Mesa, exchanged marriage sion by Mrs. Jack Vallely of Los
rag front seam gives her just as vows with J. Malcolm Reid, son Angeles, Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth, hand.

may be times when love and happiness do not go hand in evening in the home of Miss
Evelyn Chandler, 406 East Walnut

"Unromantic" in her early 40's has come to a point where she must choose between happiness without love or ance attended Santa Ana High love without happiness.

Because she is 40 instead of 20, she's about decided to Because she is a woman, she's

ture she will regret her choice.

came along about that time and

couldn't consider marrying. I have a position which I could not

Here is her letter:

lost romance?

dren to support.

Hostess To Her Club

Mrs. W. A. Flood entertained nembers of her bridge club at a luncheon yesterday in her home, 1802 North Main street. Sprays of cotoneaster centered the lunch-

In the afternoon's contract play, Mrs. Howard Timmons and Mrs. Van Dien won prizes. Mrs.

A. I. Mellenthin was a guest.
Others present were Mesdames B. J. MacMullen, Sara Haddon, Marguerite Borgmeyer, H. H. Harwood, Z. B. West, L. G. Swales, H. T. Dunning, R. C. Hoiles and Ray Chandler.

HE'S SEEN 96 YEARS PASS, BUT HASN'T TIRED OF LIVING

meeting of the Woman's club cott, 1910 North Main street, still the simple pleasures that come members of the club were enjoys living and takes a keen in- along, an occasional show, picnic to have courtesy make-ups at the

in the Veterans hall.

Mrs. Bond read her poems, and as a pleasant surprise, a trio inscluding Mesdames Malcolm Ma
In the Veterans hall.

Particularly did be enjoy himas a pleasant surprise, a trio inscluding Mesdames Malcolm Ma
In law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Along, an occasional show, picnic to have courtesy more dance, for instance; while I can go and have a thoroughly good time and come back to my players here after work feeling more interested in decided upon by the curda, Charles Brisco and William P. G. Beissel, entertained with a it. He thinks this is childish. Wells with Mrs. Blanche Hackel- birthday dinner party for him at

Mrs. J. D. Watkins had charge Mrs. P. C. Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Witt and family and Mrs. ing lost

M. Waycott presided. Mrs. William Whitehead reported on the Salisbury, N. Y., served in the You don't want to be recent Orange county federation Civil war, and for more than 30 because you're so much happier as of women's clubs midyear conven-years, since his retirement from you are.

It seems to me that your choice, tion in La Habra and outlined business in South Dakota, has plans for the district meeting Nov. made his home in Santa Ana. He that of happiness without love, is

shower honors EDITH PARSONS

Pre-nuptial compliments were extended to Miss Edith Parsons illusionedd old woman just because Ritchey gave abundantly Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lukens, to Charles Smith of Costa Mesa children and your work. You have chard to her fellow clubwomen. who are motoring through the at a kitchen shower Monday after-

She has groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. live without the man. Roy Smith Costa Mesa

William Parsons, Elsie Harper, Mr. Lukens, whose voice has A. Parsons, McIntyre, Cecil Wil

M'KINLEY P.-T. A. CHANGES MEETING Change of place and type of meeting has been announced for the executive board session of the

The meeting will be held at the

The Thinkers munity express their views on topics of particular interest to

Do you think parents can do oo much for their children?

Mrs. Charles S. Kendall: Yes,

do. I think having too much done for them prevents children from standing on their own feet. Every individual has to meet the world by himself, sooner or later, and to A district meeting of the Women's auxiliary of Episcopal church-

Washington and College streets, much. It seems to me to do too

Violet Johnson Tells Romance At Party

was told her fellow members of Tau Delta Phi by Miss Violet

Both Miss Johnson and her school and Junior college, an the latter she was a Moav and a Bachelor. The announcer was made in a prize package and was told by means of ribl wondering if sometime in the futied to a miniature bridal cou Mrs. Smith's real prize pro be a yellow pottery pitcher.

A miniature lake scene centered all your other timely advice, which the candle decorated dinner table at which the hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. B. Chandler in serving.

In 1930 I met a man with whom I thought I would be perfectly happy to spend the rest of my life. We were the same age—in our early 40's—and very congenial.

Others present were Mesdames Kermit Maynard, John Taylor, George Berry and young daughter, Charlene, and Misses Norma Wilson, Betty Vorce, Lucille Howard, Alberta Sanford and Frances Miles. However, the depression also

we had all we could do to keep WORKING GIRLS I SEE MAKE-UP keep if I married, and two chil-

During all this time we have When Miss Jean Gasper came been planning in a vague sort of out from under the cosmetics way to be married some time, but brush of Margaret V. McGurk, now I find myself clear of the she was met with ohs and ahs of approval from her Maegdenu friends last I've looked after my own af-

My "fiance" has very different Miss McGurk had been Mesa were ushers.

A prolific array of poems from
After the wedding a reception
was given for 70 guests at the

A prolific array of poems from
the pen of Agnes Davenport Bond
was "front page" news, J. M. Talfortune. He doesn't care to enjoy
to the club were invited ideas from mine now. He is al- to the organization by the Chicago

decided upon by the group as their only benefit this year.
Nov. 16 and 17 were set as dates Anyway, I'm afraid I'd be much less satisfied married than I am of the educational house party at

"The Heralds of were Mr. Talcott's two sons-in-law and three daughters, Mr. and Watkins had charge Mrs. P. C. Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs.

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There is no formula for restor
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There is no formula for restorromance, Unromantic,

and even if there were, my guess You don't want to be romantic

A man, who is no longer congenial to you, would certainly complicate your life. There is no

good reason to marry him, as you You Have a Home

the refreshment tables where lot more sighing, and probably a poetry anthology contest, now in little weeping, too. Whether a woman is young or she shouldn't marry unless

Present at the party were Mes- ament don't feel that way very for them to take home That's why they are hap-

GARDEN STUDY CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

Current events on flowers will be roll call response at the meeting of the Garden Study club of Santa Ana Friday at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Edward

MATINEE 25c

Dear Miss Stoddard: Along with I must say I consider sensible, have you a formula for restoring

fairs and struggled so long, I their meeting in the Y. W.

Presentation of the Padua Hills players here after Christmas was

of her poems set to music by Mrs. Macurda.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Laguna Beach.

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They sang "Rest" and "The heim, and Mrs. Lettie Wood, who Present" and as a third number, closed the program with "I Love Life" (del Riego). Mrs. Brisco Mrs. Brisco Mrs. Brisco Mrs. Brisco Mrs. Brisco Mrs. Brisco Mrs. Talcott's two sons in less satisfied married than I am now. All my ideas of a happily married life have faded. I have no more romance about me than a cabbage. So what?

Will I be a lonely, disillusioned old woman in years to come if I let this change for married life have faded. I have no more romance about me than a cabbage. So what?

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Acceptance of the year's budget, as outlined by Miss Jean Ema, Volley ball in the First Methodist church gymnasium con-cluded the meeting.

HAPPY AFTERNOON SPENT BY MEMBERS OF POETRY SECTION

Another pleasant October meeting was held by Santa Ana Ebell modern poetry section yesterday in the home of Miss You Have a Home
Why should you be a lonely, disand for another autumn Miss u don't marry? You have your golden persimmons from her or

Flowers were used to decorate married, you would have done a progress of her Orange county The home was attractive wit

> they found boxes of large persim-Women of your age and temper- mons piled in the driveway, ready Walker, 525 East Chestnut avenue Mrs. Thomas Tournat will give book review, Miss Ora Davis a

talk on perennials, and Mrs. William Nelles, a discussion on bulbs. Additional Society On Page 9

Tonite, 6:30

Admission 35c

Child 10c, Loges 40c



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BOSTON-Shamrock. Placentia
Liberty, Escondido
PHILADELPHIAMother Colony, Anglesi Market As 15,000

Share Sale Made

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (P)—BullLiberty, Escondido
PHILADELPHIA—
Mother Colony, Anaheim
Splender, San Fernando
DETROIT—
Liberty, Escondido
PITTSBURGH—
Carmencita, Placentia

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (A)—Bullish forces romped away with the honors in today's stock market.

Traders came back from their election holiday with a buying urge that centered on a wide graph of issues. The ticker tape dropped two minutes behind floor transactions in the first hour as many favorites were pushed into California oranges were strong to new high territory for the past generally higher and lemons were four or five years with gains of 1 to 4 or more points. eastern and middle western auc-

Leaders Climb Back There was subsequent realizing on the sharp upturn and extreme advances were pared or shaded. After a resting spell, however, the reported to the California Fruit forward trek was resumed at a fairly orderly pace and the leaders climbed back to extend their best fress on all others, as follows: levels of the opening.

The news was "good" from a er best fancy, unchanged balance; market standpoint. Both grains lemons lower 360s and larger, and cotton improved and bonds higher 432s and smaller fancy, higher choice. Sales: 7 cars orpointed higher. One block of 15,000 shares of anges; 2 lemons.

General Motors changed hands at the beginning of dealings at a gain of more than 2 points. Du Pont spurted for an advance of 5. Blue Wing, NO, Chc., Fuller-Columbian Carbon ran up nearly ton
as much. Greyhound firmed 3 Carmencita, NO, Skt., Plaand others, up major fractions to centia 2 or so, included Bethlehem, U. S. Colombo, NO, Redball, Pla-Steel, Chrysler, Auburn, Union centia American Tele-Cement, phone, Phillips Petroleum, Santa CLEVELAND — Valencias un-Fe, New York Central, and Union changed; lemons higher 360s, Nov. Pacific. There was a single trans- steady balance. Sales: 8 cars orfer of 23,000 shares of Warner anges; 1 lemons. Bros. Pictures, up ¼ of a point. The utilities were narrow and the Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fulleralcohols sagged. Happy Landg, OR, Redball,

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6. (P)—(U. S. Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fuller-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—
AVOCADOS—Loose local Pueblas 22-25- lb., smaller 18-20c, very small 12-15c; Sharpless 25-28c lb.
BEANS—Good Coachella Valley Kentucky Wonders 7-8c lb., best 9-10c; San Diego Co. Kentucky Wonders 6-7c, ordinary 4-5c; local brown seed Kentucky Wonders 5-6c, green pod 4½-5½c, Kentucky wax 5½-6½c; limas 3-3½c, poorer 2-2½c lb.
CUCUMBERS—Imperial Valley \$1.00-1.25 lug. San Diego Co., Porterville and Earlimart \$1.25-1.35, Orange Co. \$1.00-1.25 lug.

1.25 lug. San Diego Co., Portervine and Earlimart \$1.25-1.35. Orange Co. \$1.00-1.25 lug. PEPPERS—Ventura Co., San Diego and Santa Clara Co., California Wonders 2.1½-2c: Santa Maria California Wonders 2.2½-2c. San Diego Co. yellow chili 4-4½c; Santa Clara Co. green chili 3c: Ventura Co. green chili 3-3½-c: local green chili 2-2½c lb., small 20-25c lug; local California Wonders 35-45c, small 20-25c lug. POTATOES—Good S to c k t o n Burbanks \$2.00-2.25 cwt., ordinary \$1.40-1.50; Idaho Russets, U. S. No. 1 \$1.90-1.55. U. S. No. 2 \$1.50; new crop Perris Valley White Rose 3½c lb. SQUASH—Coachella Valley and San Diego Co. white summer \$1.25-1.35. San Diego Co. Italian \$1.15-1.35; Orange Co. white summer \$1.00-1.25, dark colored Italian \$1.25-1.35; San Diego Co. yellow crookneck \$1.40-1.50; local and San Joaquin Valley green hubbard \$17.00-20.00 ton, local gray banana \$10.00-12.00, Pink Panama \$12.00-14.00, small \$8.00 ton. STRAWBERRIES—Watsonville trays Nich Ohmers. Oregon plum \$1.00-1.25. Thrift, NO, Orch. Run, Yor-Greenleaf, WD, Chc., Whit-Redskin, Fancy, Rialto..... Jewel, Choice, Anaheim..... LEMONS La Habra, NO, Skt., La Ha-Reliable, NO, Skt., La Ha-

\$8.00 ton.
STRAWBERRIES—Watsonville trays
Nich Ohmers, Oregon plum \$1.00-1.25,
TOMATOES—Orange Co. Stones, 4x5s
75-90c lug, 5x5s 75c-\$1.00, poorer 5060c, 6x6s 40-60c, 2-layers 50-60c; Ventura Co. Globes, 5x5s 90c-\$1.00; San
Fernando Valley Stones, 5x5s 35-60c,
5x6s 40-50c, 6x6s 25-40c; Stockton
5x6s 40-50c, 6x6s 25-40c; Stockton
5x6s 40-50c, 6x6s 25-40c; Stockton better balance. Sales: 4 cars oranges; 1 lemons.
VALENCIAS

Poultry Market

23-Old hen turkeys. 25-Squabs, under 11 lbs. p. 26-Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz 27-Capons, under 7 lbs. 31-Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 lbs.	er doz and up	night since 1331 were 2320 ous issues. Industrial favorites led the booming advance with gains of 1 to around 5 advance with gains of 1 to around 5.	1 2 8
32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed c 33—Rabbits, No. 1 old	olors	and the difficulty of the diff	1
Grain Mark	et	American Smelt & R. 54% American Sugar 54% Tel 145%	6
CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (AP Winnipeg ceiling over U	nited Sta	the Anaconda Cop	7
wheat markets lifted a prices went upward some Previous speculative selle	what tod	ay. Aviation Corporation	1
were comparatively scarce Wheat closed firm, 4-78		Bethlehem Steel	1
terday's finish, December corn 14c off to 1/2c up. Dec	97%-977 cember 59	%c: California Packing 95%	1
59%c; oats unchanged to and provisions unchanged 37 cents.	%c high to a rise	of Caterpillar Tractor	1
WHEAT— High November	9	ose Chesapeake & Ohio	1
December 98½ May 97% July 90	97 9	75% Chrysler	
CORN— December 59% May 59%		Cold Gas & Electric	
July 60% OATS—	601/4 6	10% Crown Zeller 71% Curtis Wright 23% Du Pont de Nem 167%	1
December	281/2 2	8½ Eastman Kodak	-
Per December		General Electric 36% 33% 33% 33% 33% 33% 34%	10

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is unchanged to higher in spots. Nov. 6, 1935.

KIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

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LOS ANGELES, Noc. 6. (A)

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IN FIRE PROBE

Untiring efforts on the part of Fire Marshall Elmer Gates and Fireman Frank Corey, who for the past six months have been investigating two fires that broke out in Santa Ana under mysterious oircumstances, yesterday resulted in the arrest of two men who were lodged in the county jail charged with arson. The two arrested are John Perez, 21, of 517 Fairlawn street. Santa Ana. and Margro Mendoza, 19, of 1828 West Eighth street, Santa Ana. A third suspect, Joe Cisneros, 604 East Fourth street, Santa Ana, moved from his home yesterday morning

3.35 and has not been apprehended.

Perez and Mendoza weer arraigned before Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison today on two counts of arson. The preliminary hearing will be held at 9 a. m., Nov. 18. Both defendants are Both defendants are being held under \$5000 bail.

On May 14, at 1:30 a. m., a blaze in the R. B. Newcom feed store, 1902 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, resulted in \$1440 dam-age to property. Firemen sus-Tustin 3.30
Captain, OR, Redball, Tustin 3.10
Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fullerton 3.40
Our Choice, OR, Chc., Gar-. 2.90 street.

Last night, after questioning by the firemen, both of the accused arsonists assertedly admitted hav-3.90 Marshall Gates said.

CINCINNATI. — Valencias and PIRACY TRIAL TO lemons easier. Sales: 8 cars or-WIND UP TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6. (AP)-Colonel, OR, Skt., Ontario.... 3.40 Linda, NO, Redball, Yorba Final arguments were scheduled 3.00 charged with the \$32,000 holduprobbery of the gambling boat Monte Carlo several months ago. Frank Dudley, admitted member of the robbery quartet, told 3.35 Federal Judge Albert Lee 2.45 Stephens he confessed his part of 2.90 the crime because he hoped to re-"consideration" from the

government. 4.35 Other defendants, who denied any part in the robbery, are Carl Carillo, August Wunderlich and . 2.40 Carillo, Walter Miller

3.00 FORM HARMONICA BAND Low sevens at Willard Junior oing High school, who organized a Harmonica club under direction of Jack Hantsbarger, recently made a formal appearance at a Willard Poultry Market

Whittier Belle,
Whittier 3.30

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 6.—Yesterday's Magnetic, WD, Chc., Whittier 2.85 barger, Melva Burk, Kenneth bloom Beatrice Holman, Gloria Greenleaf, WD, Chc., Whittier 2.85 barger, Melva Burk, Kenneth bloom Beatrice Holman, Gloria Kaufman, Susan McFerson, Mary tier 3.35 barger, Melva Burk, Kenneth bloom Beatrice Holman, Gloria Kaufman, Susan McFerson, Mary Frances Flool, Agnes Delaney and Greenleaf, Sawyer.

. 3.35 Los Angeles Livestock

Geneva Sawyer.

8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs.

9—Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2½ and and up to 3½ lbs.

10—Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 2½ to 3½ lbs.

11—Roosters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up 122 lemons.

12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs.

13—Stage 124—Old roosters 115—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (P)—Stock market prices were swept upward today in the heaviest buying movement witnessed in more than a year. New highs since 1931 were scored by numerical leaves to the same of t NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (PP—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:
 Great Britain demand 4.92%, cables 4.92%, 60-day bills 4.91%; France demand 6.59, cables 6.59; Italy demand 8.11, cables 8.11.

DEMANDS

Belgium, 16.90; Germany free 40.25, reg. tourist 21.00, reg. com'l 19.75; Holland, 67.93; Tokyo, 28.78; Shanghai, 30,25; Hongkong, 37.37½; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 99.00; New York in Montreal, 101.00.

KREG, 1500 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

Evening

4:00—All Request Prize Program.

8	Montgomery Ward	34
8	Nash Motor	175
4	National Biscuit	353
	National Cash Register A	201
2	National Dairy Prod	173
2	N Y Central	24
2	N Y N H & H	
4	Northern Pacific	204
8	Pacific Gas & Electric	29
8	Packard Motor	67
8	Packard Motor Pennsylvania R R	277
22248884	Phillips Pet	371
4	Pullman	353
4/8/8	Pure Oil	113
18	Radio	81
4	Republic Steel	19
	Rey Tobacco B	56
8	Safeway Stores	341
8	Seaboard Oil	32
8	Sears Roebuck	60
8	Shell Un	13
8448	Socony Vac	121
8	So P R Sug	251
	So Cal Edison	25
8	Southern Pacific	19
8	Standard Brands	
88844	Standard Gas & Electric	
4	Standard Oil California	
4	Standard Oil N J	
	Studebaker	7:
4	Texas Corporation	23
2	Texas Gulf Sulp	32
8	Timken Roller Bearing	
8	Transamerica	101
	Union Carbide	713
8	Union OilCa lifornia	201
8	Union Pacific	96
2	United Aircraft Corporation	19
8	U S Steel	48
2	Warner Pictures	8
ha	Warren Prog	4

BUYERS LEAD TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES EFFECT OF CANNED ORANGE DEATH TAKES JUICE DRAWS DISCUSSION

Florida fruit is not suitable for

obtain a product which can be marketed, he added.

picture is that packers are becom-

ing aware of dangers of the can-ned juice situation,' he said, add-

ing that instant action should be

Mr. Prizer.

for better citrus prices.

San Francisco.

country.

50 ranchers at a meeting of the follow next year unless some sort Valencia Orange Growers' associa- of control is obtained by growers. Valencia Orange Growers' association in the American Legion hall an Anahein there is a plant which at Placentia last night.

of control is obtained by growers. In Anahein there is a plant which offers to buy next year's crop at Prof. Osborn was devoted to Mesdames Clyde Higgins and

t Placentia last night.

Some speakers called the juice a set price per pound, he said, and stead of permitting it to compete with fresh fruit.

dent of the new organization, told ranchers that it is time growers are becoming interested in their obtain a product which can be business, that of marketing There is no thought of disrupting the California Fruit Growers' exchange, he added. The group was formed in Anaheim recently, he said.

Perry Mathis, Anaheim, presi-

Says Juice Beneficial
Dr. D. A. Harwood, Santa Ana, told growers they failed to realize seriousness of the menace of canned juice and juice of other fruit to the citrus industry.

"A mighty small percentage of the demand for oranges is now supplied in the country," he said. "In many places children still receive only an orange for Christmas.'

He told of the beneficial effect of orange juice, especially for babies, and said that canned products are liable to replace fresh oranges in homes. Dr. Harwood concluded by urging members of the new group "not to be so dumb as to allow an inferior product to be handed American mothers." S. James Tuffree, Placentia, said that in his opinion a campaign of radio advertising was needed to stimulate citrus sales. He attacked

growers' department of the California exchange as maintained at the growers' expense, to keep the grower happy Attacks Market Plan Charles Cogan, Irvine, attacked the auction marketing plan, remarking that the exchar own and control the auctions. The present setup is not fair to grow-

square deal, he added J. A. Prizer, manager of the Placentia Orange Growers' association, described what he called

ers and is not giving them a

ANOTHER LECTURE THURSDAY ON WAR SITUATION

The last lecture in the series on 'The War Crisis in Europe' will be given by Dr. Claude Buss, pro-fessor of international relations, University of Southern California, tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock in the Willard auditorium, 1342 North Ross street. Dr. Buss will discuss The Relation of the Far East to the War Crisis." Previous speakers have considered the matter from the standpoint of European nations.

mediately by a series on the national problem including: Nov. 14, "Economic Planning," by C. D. Carus, professor of eco-

nomics, University of Southern California. Nov. 21, "Government and Labor," by Dr. Towne Tylander, director of regional labor board, Los Angeles.

Farmer," by Oliver Carlson, author and journalist.

Dec. 12, "The New Deal and the Constitution," by Dr. J. A. C. Grant, assistant professor of political science, University of Cali-

BOARD URGED TO TAKE CARE OF STAGNANT WATER

fornia at Los Angeles.

The board of supervisors was urged yesterday to "do something" about the muck and stagnant water collecting in lagoons of West Newport Beach by Otto Momm of Monrovia, a property owner there.

Mr. Momm said that soil and sand pumped from the harbor in the improvement program is inter-fering with the free flow of the Santa Ana river at its mouth, causing the west end of the bay to fill up with muck to a depth of 10 feet. The water standing in • the river, near the state highway NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (PP—Foreign bridge, he alleged has become xchange steady; Great Britain in dol-

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

Evening

4:00—All Request Prize Program.
4:30—Parade of Melody.
4:45—Instrumental Classics.
5:00—Hawaiian Melodies.
5:15—Instrumental Classics.
5:30—Adult Education Broadcast:
Music Appreciation.
5:45—Melodious Melodies.
6:00—Thelma Jones, "The Western Sweetheart."
6:30—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Band Concert.
7:00—Musical Moments.
7:15—Popular Hits of the Day.
7:30—Ray Raymon at the Piano.
7:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:30—Selected Classics.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent. Senor Laurent. 10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

Morning
9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
10:45—Hillbilly Songs.
11:00—Health Message.
11:15—Hawaiian Melodies.
11:30—Popular Presentation.
Afternoon
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast.
12:05—Orange County Tuberculosis & Health Ass'n Broadcast.
12:15—News.
12:30—Popular Presentation.
12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—Parade of Melody.

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96 1:00—Parade of Melody.
1:95% 1:15—Concert Hour.
2:15—Modern Rhythm.
83% 2:30—Spanish Melodies.
4 3:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
90½ 3:30—Instrumental Classics.
59% 4:00—All Request Prize Program.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)-The Effect of canned orange juice on the citrus industry, especially in Orange county, and need for investigation of the auction martine in California this year, investigation of the auction martine in California this year, investigation of the auction martine in California this year, investigation of the auction martine in California this year, investigation of the auction martine in California this year, in the solid addies that the country of the dangers to the industry of the American Museum of Natural History announced that Henry Fair-field Osborn, 78, eminent scientist, died today at his home in Garfield Osborn, 78, eminent scientist, OF FLORENCE TURNER investigation of the auction marketing system were told to about the said, adding that more will rison, N. Y. Prof. Osborn was honorary

science for more than half a cen-tury. One of his chief convictions evening's play. The hostesses some speakers cannot the juice a set price per pound, ne said, and industry a menace. Others said growers should control it and degrowers should control it and dentity what benefits there are innext year's market.

| A set price per pound, ne said, and science for indice that factories with factories may be tury. One of his chief convictions with prizes for the evening's play. The hostesses was that evolution was not a muscry year's market. ty occurrence of the geological long ago, but a constant, current Othe canning, he said. Canners prefer romance of existence. He fre-fruit from Orange county and quently was called "the successor to the evolutionists, Darwin and

Packers Aware of It "The only bright spot in the ottow is that the ottow is that the ottow is the ottow in the ottow."

taken to draw growers together for concentrated attack upon the The new order replacing the present California-Arizona citrus H. O. Easton, manager of the new Placentia Orange County ex-change, told growers that in his sented. The exchange is aware of danger to the industry and already is studying the problem, he said. Popularity of orange important changes in operation or Other juice is due to the organization's purpose of the agreement.

The new order will replace the

dio advertising was too costly to be of any benefit to the exchange. Mr. Easton defended the auction method of sales, as did of growers required to sign up before such an agreement can be in-H. H. Hale, Placentia, George itiated.

Bates, Orange, and J. A. Car-michael, Fullerton, all told of need a hearing held at Los Angeles for combined action by growers Oct. 9, attended by local citrus leaders.

8:15 P.M.
KMTR—Speaker (no details).
KFI—Lum and Abner (serial) (c).
KHJ—Male Chorus Parade (c).
KNX—Lina Time (musicale) (t).
KECA—Programs of Records. 34 hr.

KNX—Lilac Time (musicale) (t).

KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

8:30 P. M.

KMTR—Tamara Shavrova (songs).

KFI—The House of Glass (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Burns & Allen (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Al Lyons' Dance Band, ½ hr.

KNX—News Parade (drama) (t).

KFAC—Hal Grayson's Dance Band,

from Los Angeles Auto Show, ½ hr.

8:45 P. M.

KMTR—The Music Room (orchestra).

KNX—Rosierucians (studio orch.)

9 P. M.

KMTR. KNX. KECA—News Flashes.

KFI—Fred Allen, et al (c), 1 hr.

KTM—Music of the Masters (t).

KHJ—K. C. B.'s Readings; Ray Paige.

KFWB—Amateurs; Dance Band, ½ hr.

KFAC—J. N. Yates, organist, 1 hr.

KMTR—Strings (studio orchestra).

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.

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KHJ—Those O'Malleys (serial).

KNX—Musical Moments (t).

KNX—Musical Moments (t).

KECA—Program of Recordings.

9:30 P. M.

KMTR—Rendezvous (remote). ½ hr.

KTM—News Flaches.

KHJ—Calling All Cars (drama). ½ hr.

KFWE—Beverly Hill Billies. ½ hr.

KNX—Max Mehl (t).

KECA—Mauries Zam. planist. ½ hr.

Second Montoyez' Band. ½ hr.

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.

KNX—The Crockett Family, 1 hr.

10 P. M.

KMTR—Chito Montoyez' Band. ½ hr.

KFICA—Bavelly Hillbillies (t), 1 hr.

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KFICA—Beverly Hillbillies (t), 1 hr.

KTM—Hawailan Harmonics (t), ½ hr.

KRID—Becordings (sign off at 12).

KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KECA—Recordings (sign off at 11).

10:13 P. M.

KFI—Musical Rendezvous (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Eddie Oliver's Dance Band.

KFWB—Popular Music (t).

10:30 P. M.

KMTR—Lorenzo Flemmoy's Bd., ½ hr.

KTM—Bartley Sims, crysculst. ½ hr.

KHJ—Larry Lee's Dance Band.

KFWB—Everett Hoagland's Bd., ½ hr.

KNA—Sue Douglas (beaut taik) (t).

KFAC—Lee Htte's Dance Band. ½ hr.

KFIC—Jimmy Grier's Dance Band.

KFWB—Sterling Young's Dance Band.

KFIC—Jimmy Grier's Dance Band. (to c).

KHJ—Sterling Young's Dance Band.

KMTC—G. Austin: 11:15. Rendezvous.

KFI—Al Lyons' Dance Band (to c).

KMPC—Eb & Zeb (t): 11:15, News.

KTM—Records (sign off at 2 a. m.).

KHJ—Anson Weeks; 11:45, Les Hite.

KFWB—Ken Harris (sign off at 12).

KMCH—News Flashes (sign off at 12).

KMPC—Liebestraum (music), 1 hr.

KMTR—Nows Flashes (sign off at 12).

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KMTR—News Flashes (sign off at 12).

KMPC—Liebestraum (fasic) off at 12).

Best Bets Tomorrow

KFI, 7:45 to 8 A. M.

Lee S. Roberts—"Memory Box" (c).
KHJ, 9 to 9:15 A. M.

The Voice of Experience (c).
KNX, 10 to 10:30 A. M.

Eddie Albright's Ten o'Clock Family.
KFI, 11 to 11:45 A. M.

The Standard School Broadcast (c).
KHJ, 11:30 A. M. to Noon

The American School of the Air (c).
KECA, 1:30 to 2:30 P. M.

Radio Guild—"King John" (drama)(c)
KFI, 4:15 to 4:30 P. M.

Phil Regan (songs) & Orch. (to c).

Radio Roundup

SERIES OF BROADCASTS that are likely to prove radio's

A series of Broadcasts that a outstanding contribution to the classroom and daytime

dialers begins tomorrow over KECA at 1:30. NBC's "Radio

Guild" is the program; the subject, Shakespeare's historical

dramas of the kings of England. If KECA is one of those stations that's hard for your set try KFSD, San Diego, or KPO,

Starting with "King John," the complete cycle, carrying

Clayton Hamilotn, playwright and dramatic critic, and Ar-

WEEKLY guished cast of actors, will be presented every

America, have been selected to aid in the presentation of the

Heine, have been distributed to 10,000 schools throughout the

Copies of the monograph of the broadcasts, written by

plays. Hamilton will act as narrator of the series.

country. The monograph describes the series and include a detailed discussion of "King John."

You may have one for the asking.

National Broadcasting Co.

THE THIRD IN the series of four

Mobilization for Human Needs pro-

grams will be on the networks-KHJ

Actual cases from the records of

social services agencies in various

cities will be dramatized, pointing

After the presentation of each case, a prominent speaker will give his interpretation of the sketch.

The speakers are Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of the California

Institute of Technology; Canon Anson Phelps Stokes of the Washing-

ton Cathedral, Washington, D. C.,

and Philip Armour, director of Ar-

mour & Company and chairman of

(t) Electrical transcription.

4:30 P. M.

KMTR—Dr. Phillip M. Lovell.

KFI—Our American Schools (c).

KMPC—H. M. S. Richards (off 4:45-10).

KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).

KIEV—Recordings (sign off from 5 to 8).

KIEV—Recordings (sign off at 6).

KHJ—News; 4:40, Town Topics.

KFWB—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KNX—Heven of Rest (etarts at 4:15).

KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KFAC—The Human Side of Life.

KECA—Programs of Recordings.

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KFI—Rush Hughes "Pictorial" (c).

KMTR—Program of Recordings.

KFI—Rush Hughes "Pictorial" (c).

KNX—Dr. Frank McCoy (health talk).

KFAC—Program of Recordings.

KFIC—One Man's Family (c), ½ hr.

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KFMC—The Gold Star Ransers. 1 hr.

KNX—Dick Tracy (serial) (t).

KFAC—Christian Science Program

KECA—Time Clock of Ideas

5:15 P. M.

KNX—Tom Mix, et al (serial) (t).

KNX—Tom Mix, et al (serial) (t). KFAC—Food for Thought. KECA—Programs of Records. 15 hr.

KFI—Tea Dance (t)
KHJ—Marcus Gordon, planist (c).
KNX—Kearney Walton's Dance Band.
KRKD—Program of Recordings.
KFAC—"Whon-Bill" Club. 35 hr
KFI—Pop Ey. 35 P. M.
KFI—Pop Eye. the Sallor (serial) (t).
KHJ—Moving Stories of Life.
KNX—Orphan Annie (serial) (t).
KRKD—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahm.
KECA—Once Upon a Time (t)
6 P. M.

KNN—Orphan Annie (serial) (t).
KRKD—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahm.
KECA—Once Upon a Time (t)

6 P.M.

KMTR. KFWE. KPAC—News Flashes.
KFI—John Charles Thomas (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Jock Armstrong (serial) (t).
KRKD—Chandu (serial) (t).
KECA—Children's Program (records)

6:15 P.M.

KMTR—Classicel Program.
KFWB—Eddie Eben, organist.
KNX. KECA—News Flashes.
KRKD—Programs of Recordings

KMTR—Strings (studio orchestra).
KFI—Warden Lewis Lawes (c), ½ hr.
KFME—Strings (studio orchestra).
KFI—Warden Lewis Lawes (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—After Sundown (t).
KNX—Lucca's Concert Orch. (remote).
KFAC—Helene Harrison's Trio.
KECA—Calif. State Chamber Comm.
6:45 P. M.
KMTR—Monitor Views the News.
KFWB—Festival Popular Music.
KNX—Jimmy Allen (serial) (t).
KRKD—History in the Making.
KFAC—The Evening Interlude.
KKRCA—The Evening Interlude.
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the Chicago Community Fund.

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New York City, N. Y. c/o "Radio Guild" Program

and KFI-tonight at 7 o'clock.

out problems of the depression

through the years 1199 to 1547, played by a distin-

Thursday during the current school semester.

Additional Society

BRIDGE CLUB HAS

Miss Florence Turner entertained her informal bridge club at

Mesdames Clyde Higgins and

Others present were Mrs. Helen of existence. He frewas called "the successor guests, and Mrs. Allen Carstensen tion of projects was made public and Misses Marjorie Berkner, Dorothy Dunbar, Helen Demetrious, Miriam Samuelson and Rose ind Schilling.

MRS. J. H. BOWER HOSTESS TO HER CONTRACT CLUB

marketing agreement, promised by her contract bridge club yester-the farm administration for the day afternoon with a dessert change, told growers that in his opinion a wrong picture of the legal position of the agreement, in the opinion of Clarence Skiles, mums decorated the room.

cated for grading and surfacing Bush street. White chrysanthemums decorated the room.

Others present were Mesdames

devertising campaigns, he declared. In answer to Mr. Tuffree's suggestion, he said that radices agreement and is designed to remove the objection designed to remove the objection designed to remove the section of power to the section of power to

GIRLS' EBELL PLANS TO MEET FRIDAY IN TIMMONS HOME

Santa Ana Girls' Ebell will meet Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the home of Miss Betty Timmons, Redhill avenue between Mitchell and Walnut.

Miss Llewellyn Allen, who was

to have entertained the group, and Miss Genevieve King will share the

KAPPA DELTA PHI HAS FOUNDER'S DAY

Meeting in the home of Millie Woodfill, 506 Wellington drive, Monday evening Kappa Delta Phi sorority had a founder's day program. Mrs. Woodfill told of the founding of the national sorority, and Louise Pee, of the local chap-ter's founding five years ago.

Announcement was made of the recent wedding of Miss Frances King, chapter member, to Rod-erick Smiley. Reports were given of the conclave last week-end of sorority chapters at the Biltmore thur Heine, director of the Shakespearean Association of hotel, Los Angeles. Six Santa Ana couples attended.

Mildred McBee of Tucson, Ariz., Alpha chapter, was a special guest. The hostess served dessert.

S. A. EBELL BOARD MEETS IN CLUBHOUSE

T:30 P. M.

KMTR—Studio Orchestra.

KFI—Jim Fidler—movie news (to c).

KHJ—The March of Time (c).

KFWB—Political Speaker.

KNX—The In-Laws (scrial). KNX—The In-Laws (serial).

7:45 P.M.

KMTR—Strings (studio orchestra).

KFI—Caswell Coffee Concert (c).

KHJ—Strange As It Scoms (drama)

KFWB—Studio Whispers.

KNX—King Cowboy, et al.

8 P.M.

KMTR—Gene Austin (plano-songs).

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).

KTM—Spanish Concert, 1 hr.

KHJ—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c).

KFWB—Armchair Playhouse, ½ hr.

KNX—Political Talk. Santa Ana Valley Ebell society board met yesterday morning in the Ebell clubhouse board room with Mrs. Fred Rowland pre-

Voting on new members and discussing the coming federation con-claves featured the business of the

The Abbai river or Blue Nile has its source near Mt. Denguiza the Gojam highlands Ethiopia.

COUNTY GETS \$186,578 TO AID ROADS

Allocation Of Projects Includes Widening Of South Main Street

Orange county will get approximately \$186,578 from the expenditure of the \$15,000,000 set aside by the federal government for road today by the state highway commission.

South Main street widening in Santa Ana is included at a cost of \$48,183. This includes a federal grant of \$32,000, and approximately \$15,542 from the first one-quarter cent gasoline tax fund. South Main street will be widened by the state between Delhi road and Fairview avenue, on the west Mrs. J. H. Bower entertained side. The city has planned to secure the right of way.

The sum of \$327,000 was allomums decorated the room. Way from Cedar street to Luit-Mesdames Fleetwood Bell and weiler avenue. Approximately one-half mile of this strip is in Orange county, which would mean that obout \$65,400 of the \$327,000 F. Skirvin, C. E. Downie, J. C. allotment would be spent in this

Surfacing of three miles of Bolsa avenue from Westminster boulevard to Bolsa Chica road is included, the allotment being \$40,000.

Grading and paving Batavia street in Orange, from La Veta to Walnut street, a distance of one mile, is included, the allotment being \$9922.

The last project listed provides for paving Glassell street from Maple to Almond street, in Orange, and Chapman avenue, from the Plaza to Orange street, at a cost of \$23,073.

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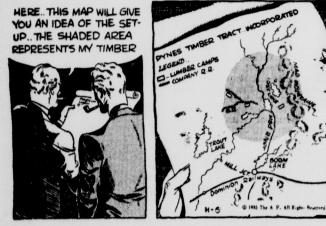
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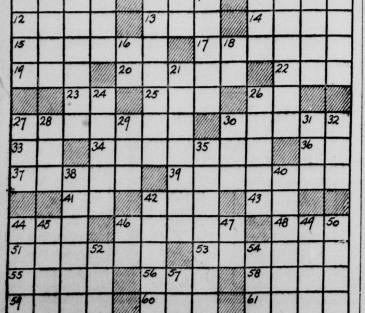


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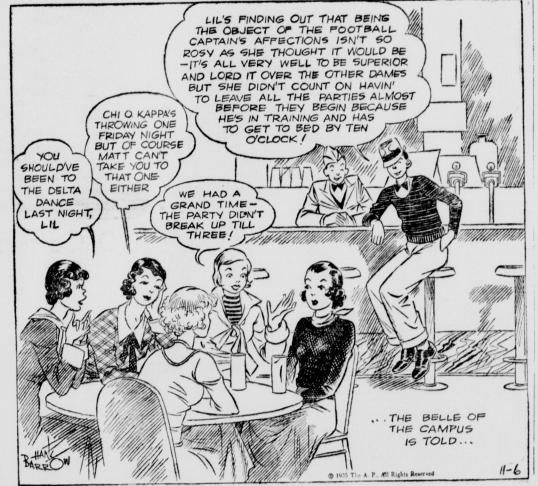
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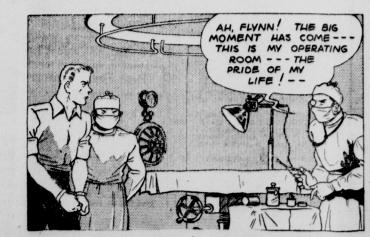




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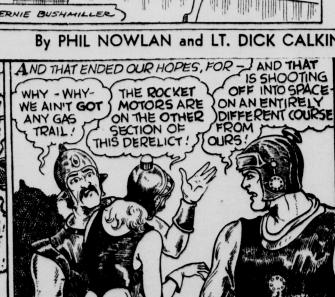
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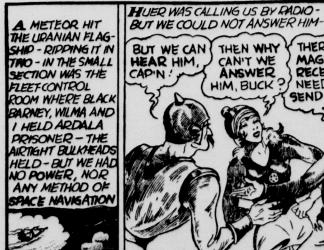


Too Bad

Follows Wrong Trail



By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS



BUT WE CAN THEN WHY THERE'S ENOUGH MAGNETISM TO ANSWER | MAGNETISM TO 1 HIM, BUCK ? NEED POWER TO SEND! JY





to divorce her husband. Edwin. is an estimable young man, but so opinionated and narrow that living with him is impossible for a normal person. Emily has gone to Morton Hall to visit Judith, her college roommate and sister of David Carroll, whom Emily has always remembered with warmth. But after the Carrolls lost their plantation, David disappeared into the wilds of Turkey. Emily does not know, but Judith has cabled David that the plantation is again on the market.

went on, "I think we'd better have a fox-hunt. Ladies don't fox-hunt down here, but Jude's not a lady, thank God. And we can corral one or two others like her. What about Saturday night?"

Judith laughed. "No grass under your feet, is there, Daniel?" Her glance flicked Emily for an instant, tenderly. "Emily's been ill, and I'm afraid she won't be equal

Chapter 39 DOGS AND BRIDGE

"Do we wear evening dresses it later." for this Dan Raynor?" Emily asked "Tell r from the depths of her closet. Judith swung her long legs over be equal to one." And even when he's dressed up he looks as if he'd put on his clothes in the dark and slid down a fire-

Emily shook with mirth. "You leave me all a-flutter with the prospect. Then shall I wear riding boots and a sombrero?"

Judith considered. "Have you got something soft and floating and ineffably feminine? If you the first person awake gets to kick haven't, you ought to have; you bught never to wear anything but sport clothes in the daytime and chiffons at night."

"Then I can't go," Emily said firmly. "I sleep too soundly."

Dan chuckled "Don't you worry, ought never to wear anything chiffons at night."

"I don't." She produced a beige chiffon, floor-length, with a deep "Perfect. I can hear the crash right now. I hope you've got a string of tiny perals to go with it."

They played bridge after dinner; duplicate contract at a tenth of a cent. Emily was uneasy; she sensed

Emily laughed. "I have."

Judith grinned. "I wonder what different game from that of the made me think you needed looking She uncurled herself and rose. At the door she paused. "I forgot to warn you that Dan losses. Because I'm pretty sure is a widower and that he means I'll throw you."

no good by anyone. But I thought he'd be rather a relief after Edwin. win doing at this moment, she wondered: reading his paper, per-haps, in the oppressive Victorian solidity of his father's house? She boards, "I guess we can stand it if she can," she told him calmly.

resolutely closed the door of her emory on Edwin and smiled. Thanks for the hint. I'll try to keep my affections under con-

sleep over that." Dan Raynor was just what Judith had described. Although his clothes were beautifully cut, it was obvious that Dan wore them on sufferance.

but too well. There were deep lines at either work of wrinkles at the corners of his eyes, but the eyes were dark ing."

"Not with us, you won't," Judith "Not with us, you won't," Judith

she had ever seen.

He came straight to her and took both her hands, just as David had done so long ago. Was it a makes me go home." He looked at characteristic of these men? She

"Jude, you didn't warn me," he reproached her in a voice that was even softer and more slurred than Aubrey's.

the first time in nearly two years, and I have a suspicion that I won't be equal to it." Aubrey's. Judith said calmly, "No, but I

He whirled on her in consternation. "The hell you did! What did Saturday night?"

The turned to Judith. "This is Thursday: have dinner with me Saturday night?" you tell her?" "That your intentions are strictly dishonorable."

He scowled at her and then smiled disarmingly at Emily. "The truth isn't in her," he said sweetly. "She's repeating vicious gossip." Gus appeared with cocktails and Dan looked pained. "Do I have to

drink those damn things?"
"Do you ever?" Aubrey asked calmly. He turned to Gus. "Bring the whiskey.' 'Dan's face cleared. "I thought maybe you expected me to be on my good behavior."

Judith said impudently, "I didn't know you had one," and Dan Ray-

nor turned appealingly to Emily.
"You see? And I did want you to love me!" She laughed. Dan was a very definite Southern type, and one with which she had had very little experience: a type that lived hard, drank hard, and loved easily and

meeting yesterday afternoon in Santa Ana Ebell clubhouse. "I'll try not to let them preju-Dinner was a gay and noisy afshoots, fox-hunts, the impending

Aubrey was entering a young dog in the trials; an English setter that was descended from a very fine dog of David's. The three of them discussed the dog technically and at length. "Who's handling him for you?"

field trials.

Dan nodded. "Much competition this year?"
"If all the dogs that have been nominated are started there'll be present. plenty," Aubrey admitted. "But of

"Neither a national nor any other kind," she confessed.

"You'll enjoy it. I'm putting in my bid now to take you."

She hesitated. "That's over a month away, isn't it? I won't be here that long, I'm afraid."

not to argue it then.

"And in the meantime," Dan went on, "I think we'd better have

stant, tenderly. "Emily's been ill, and I'm afraid she won't be equal to anything so strenuous for at least two weeks. But we'll have "Tell me about fox-hunts," Em-

"I'm not sure I'd ever ily said. the arm of a chair. She was supervising Emily's toilet. "Heavens, and hedgerow stuff they have in no! He'll probably smell like sad- merrie England," he reassured her. dle-soap and Glover's mange cure. "We go out to my cabin for supper and get started about three in

> "And what do you do in the meantime?" she asked curiously "The low-lifes play poker, and the others sleep around the fire." "And there's a quaint old south-

coals in everybody else's face."

ern custom," Aubrey put in, "that

Emily looked so dubious that the yoke of cowebby lace and long three of them laughed heartily at bell-shaped sleeves. "Will this do?" her apprehension.

> Elston younger set. "I'll be your partner." she told Dan, "if you'll let me pay my own

He merely looked at her; the most reproving and reproachful look she had ever seen. Under his At the mention of Edwin her unwavering eyes she felt herself throat contracted. What was Edflushing, slowly and hotly. He flushing, slowly and hotly. He turned appealingly to Judith.
"Make her stop! I'll kiss her here and now if you don't."

Judith was sorting the duplicate

right. But you may lost your shirt." The argot of Morton Hall, Judith chuckled. "I won't lose she realized as she spoke, was insidious and contagious.

Emily laughed helplessly.

She had guessed right about the ufferance.

But he looked interesting, Emily

Side had guessed right about the bridge. They played casually, with none of the bickering that chardecided; tall and rangy, with a thin, weather-beaten face that suggested that he had lived not wisely spected the game as a beautiful and intrinsect this content in the co

and intricate thing "If you ever find you're broke," side of his wide mouth, and a net-work of wrinkles at the corners of know and we'll do this for a liv-

revealed the most bautiful teeth assured him. "Dan, my darling, it's time for you to go home.' He rose reluctantly. "Every time Emily. "How about a ride tomor-

row She hesitated. "I rode today for

He turned to Judith. "We'd love it."

"Fine." He took Emily's hands.
"Ill try to bear it until then."

Tomorrow, Judith Makes plans

We need more eugenic sterili-zation, since the lowest 25 per cent of this generation, including delinquents and feeble-minded, is producing 50 per cent of the next generation, Dr. E. L. Russell of the Orange county health department told representatives of women's groups of the county at the Orange County Medical associa-

Dr. Russell stated that 28 states now have sterilization laws, but fair. The conversation was reminiscent of Carrollton, and dealt with topics that were entirely forwhite topics that were entirely forwhere sterilization is effected are too crowded.

How councils to coordinate schools, the police, character-building groups and civic organi-

tion auxiliary public relations

nile delinquency was told by Ken-yon Scudder, Los Angeles probation officer.
Mr. Scudder illustrated his "Who's handling him for you?"
Dan asked.
"Ed Parrish. He can get more out of a dog than anybody in the game."
Dan nodded. "Much competition

The seduction how the "Butch Baker" gang was "nipped in the bud" before its boy members were in prison by diverting the boys' energy into constructive fields. Mrs. Ray Carr Green, Fuller-ton, presided. Sixty women were

zations may work against

plenty," Aubrey admitted. "But of course in a Derby it's hard to tell. Everett from Philadelphia is bringing his string, and so is Hudson. I haven't heard from the others."

Dan turned to Emily. "Ever seen a national field trial?"

"Wendell Olson, Milo K. Tedstrom with the real port and Laurence Charles."

Wendell Olson, Milo K. Tedstrom and Laurence Whittaker. and Lawrence Whittaker. MRS. SWING DIES SAN BERNARDINO, Nov.

Mesdames Green and Harry

(P)—Mrs. Mary F. Swing, 34, mother of State Senator Ralph E. Swing and former Congressman Judith frowned. "Don't be silly. Phil D. Swing, died here yesterday. Who says you won't?"

Emily smiled at her, and knowBernardino in 1865. Her mother, ing Judith's determination decided Mrs. Hannah Garner, 101, lives in not to argue it then. Oceanside

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MORE WATER DELAY

TT APPEARS we have a proposed modified flood control and water conservation plan—at least one in the making-and no legal authority for offering it to the voters. Engineers in the employ of those who would change the set-up of the project defeated Oct. 4 have burned the midnight oil in an attempt to prepare a new proposal which would serve as a compromise between that which was rejected and that which heavy taxpayers have said they would accept.

Circulators of petitions for another election are in the field today, and the report studied vesterday by members of the Orange County Water district which detailed the new scheme prepared by C. Roy Browning and F. C. Finkle, is to be presented to Experts Etcheverry, Means and Kempkey for their consideration. If they like it, it finally will get to the board of supervisors for official approval. So far only Mr. Browning and Mr. Finkle seem to agree on the new deal. Mr. Browning is the Mojave river champion and Mr. Finkle was employed to kill the 1929 project.

But nobody knows whether, after all of this fuss, another election can be held before six months after the last election, Oct. 4. Those presuming to speak for the federal government have said the WPA allocation for the original undertaking has been "earmarked" as available until Dec. 20, but no longer. We doubt if there would be much difficulty to obtain an extension of time, but it seems unlikely to presume that it would be extended six months. The administration wants to spend that money. It is a part of the New Deal's spending program designed to influence the 1936 campaign, and the sooner the money is in circulation the happier the New Dealers are going to be.

Why proponents of any new move have waited this long to find out what they should have known before the new idea was prepared or presented, is beyond the understanding of the average individual.

Meanwhile taxpayers have received their bills from the tax collector, the oranges have been blown off the trees and the momentum gained by the last campaign has been lost. Few Orange county people are in a spending mood at this moment.

We hope the legal opinion and the various engineering opinions may be thoroughly in hand before there is another desert wind or the good Lord tells us our time is up and we don't have to worry any more about water.

Do you suppose Admiral Byrd went into retirement in the Antarctic to escape high taxes? And if he did, why didn't he take Mr. Hearst with him?

MISHANDLING YOUTH

TT IS HARD for a high school or college student to pick up a newspaper or magazine these days without discovering himself to be under fire as Communist agitator, a lazy-bones, a prey to radical doctrines, a time-waster or just downright immoral. It must be disheartening to be an inmate of a school or university.

Of course, if you get several thousand youngsters together some of them are going to be lazy, some are going to believe in every world-saving scheme that comes along, some are going to misbehave. And, in the nature of things, these are going to get publicity and be publicly wept over, cussed and held up as examples.

But that doesn't alter the fact that the average college student is a serious-minded youngster who works hard, often deprives himself of fun to learn more, and who, if he studies "radical doctrines," probably does so more out of curiosity than anything else.

The silly, short-sighted persons who persist in painting schools and colleges as "hotbeds of anarchy" and "sinks of iniquity" are not merely tearing down the educational system—they are making cynics and rebels out of children.

What young people need most is encouragement and honest, kindly criticism and advice. This business of lumping them altogether and branding them as this, that and the other thing is stupid and destructive.

HOW LONG WILL IT HOLD?

A SENSIBLE man won't work a willing horse to death. But the tax collector is just about doing that to the horse's successor, the more or less willing automobile. John T. Flynn, in Collier's Magazine, tells the story

of Bib Groover of Decatur, Limestone County, Alabama. Every time Mr. Groover drives his modest little car up to a filling station four fiscal pirates pounce on him, each to demand his cut of a multiple Federal, state, county and town tax on gasoline. His gallon of gas costs 13 cents, the fourfold levy comes to 12 cents more, almost a 100 per cent sales tax on what has become a necessity

Not all of the states bear down on the autoist the way Alabama does, but to a greater or less extent you can multiply Mr. Groover's troubles by 25 million, the number of cars in the United States, and get an idea how the American motorist pays and pays and pays.

Last year all state taxes totaled \$1,641,000,000. Of

this more than half came from motorists.

The mushroom growth of gas and other auto taxes the result of the mistaken idea that auto owners are all plutocrats. As a matter of fact, Mr. Flynn says, there are more car owners with incomes under \$1400 a year than with incomes of more than \$7000. Three out of every five cars owners have incomes under \$3000.

How long, one wonders, can the willing auto bear up under these gathering burdens

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

The newspaper crowd is mightily proud of the showing of a member of its gang, Ford Frick,



days as a Denver reporter are not far behind vet he has utive seasoning that surprised even his boost-

display proper O. O. McIntyre dignity a n d ETAOINETAOIN firmness at a glass-topped desk. Yet after sundown can take his porringer and eat supper with the boys. He has ironed out some rough places

with the ease of a born diplomat. His experience on the radio has resulted in some of the most neatly turned speeches ever heard at luncheon or dinner hereabout. His exuberance might give the impression that life melts in his mouth like butter, but when he has had to face an issue he dis-

He indulges the familiar rigamarole, forming committees, listening to pleas, offering a timid word now and then. But when it comes to a showdown he is out there as a ring master, cracking the whip and adding perhaps a few last minute touches authentically Caesarish.

I dropped in to see the Cherry sisters at one of the restaurants depicting the Gay '90 mode not performance on the stage and there were legends they had to appear behind screens to protect

But there's a sadistic touch to almost every crowd watching the despair of failure. It even pops up when finished stars boot their lines at first nights. In Cincining an audience craving red nosed and baggy pantalooned comics, jugglers, crossfire patter teams and forth like a pendulum. and such. His appearance sugshindig. And he scarcely opened his mouth when the mented the cruelest demonstration
I ever saw. And he had to walk

This again may change

Along that Pomader Walk of lay-off actors near the Somerset in the Mediterranean. the other afternoon there developed of all places—a religious ar- tant. Latest reports, however, in-The controversy was at- dicate they have yielded. taining a red-faced fury when one of the arguers called to a listener upon the recent meeting of French on the side-lines to support one of and British general staffs. On on the side-lines to support one of his claims. "What's your relithose extremely rare occasions gion?" he was asked. He replied: when the two high commands sit kins.

Morris Gest has again tossed his battered and fuzzy black fedora in the producing ring. He dora in the producing ring. He film to expose Roosevelt's attitude has been ranging the Rialtos of control of the constitution. Europe and picked up a play or on the constitution. so upon which he pins Alpine hopes. No one has mounted the consists of a conglomeration of leys of theatricals so dramatically. He is the embodiment of a transition period—the last of the old- day. time showmen who knows every phase of the theater from selling anti-administration comment. sidewalk tickets to taking a curtain bow for a first night triumph.

Moniker maneuvers: Joe Santey and Ivy Sawver, musical coman inspiration for the naming of the newest little stranger to their tened Tom Sawyer Santley.

George Schneck tells the story of the roaming mountaineer stumpausing beside a shady spring for ate at Harvard. midday lunch. Looking them over carefully he let go a spray of amber and drawled: "What you boys adoin', nooning a little?"

Actual reason, however, is that merky-GO-ROUND

Bagan, long a familiar figure around Harvard Square, has become father confessor to Frankling to the opposition party, almost as imports of Russian earthening to membership for leaders of (Copyright, 1935)

'MOTHER' WINS PRIZE

but I had no children, so I applied to the authorities."

year, is the world's largest con- crash. sumer of leather shoes.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

the National years, he has proved he can

Despite h i s

plays another side. Quite gritty.

long ago. Years ago they became a symbol of the worst possible them from hurled fruit. Now almost creaking with years, they were still on the receiving end for hoots and jeers. Somehow a wrench. Not the awfulness of their outdated act, but that hu manity could be so derisory to such half-tone lives.

mented the cruelest demonstration I ever saw. And he had to walk off, crushed.

This again may change overnight. For the man responsible for this pro-British swing is Premier Laval. Public opinion in vaudeville days were not at the ace houses. The Palace and Hammerstein's—but at the uptown Co
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"I'm just a bass singer." A moved quickly down the street.

For having brought up 73 chil-

The United States, with a per capita consumption of 2.85 pairs a stomach for several days after the who keeps a staff of four busy

By Denys Wortman



"I showed that wise guy I was no dope. When I bumped into him and he starts handin' me a line about how he was gonna call me, here it's two months I'm back in the city, I cut him short and says to him, 'You was all right in the Catskills. For the city I got my other boy friends.' I showed him that I'm no summer romance girl, all right."

During prohibition days, Ken-

Naturally this ran afoul of the

tucky supreme court, where it is

The supreme court, however,

Obviously impressed by the importance of their suit, the law-

yers were on hand bright and

early for the opening of the court.

the benches. Throughout the

morning they fidgeted and twisted

while he proceed with a variety of

routine matters. Finally, as noon

sighed with relief. Justice Ad-

and paused to learn the next on

"Well, now, gentlemen," he re-

producers' code.

The amazing total

restive

Justice Adkins let them warm

NO HURRY

approached the

his calendar.

tomorrow.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Those den civil court by Judge Emma in the state, war and navy Fall Schofield, who reserved decinati one Sunday matinee Elbert departments who scan every word sion but said she would make up in the hundreds of confidential her mind within 10 days. cables received daily from the European front, say that the prospects for peace or war swing back and forth like a pendulum.

THE ADMINISTRATION kept an the latest swing is to the eye on one election yesterday—the wet and dry vote in Kentucky

The French, who had been hold- tilling industry. his mouth when the house fo- ing British back, now seem more

self whatever drink he wants. lonial on Broadway in the 60's, now Laval's swing toward the Brita movie. The gallery filled with ish is extremely significant. It is odlums from Hell's kitchen. Even the result of ardent behind-thedrys, who are testing the consti-

What the French premier has almost certain to be found unconalways sure fire at the Colonial been pounding home to his would- stitutional. yowling be allies across the channel is the absolute necessity of British sup- has withdrawn its decision until Jim and Bonnie Thornton were port for France against Germany. after the vote. "The Rhine runs as far as the

> land, Britain can get French help be seriously jeopardized. At first the British were hesi-

And down together, they do not play marbles.

ANTI-NEW DEAL FILM

It is called "The Sentinel" and

upper slopes or descended the val- shots from newsreels and film libaries. It charts the constitution from its signing to the present

Sound effects consist chiefly of "League for Upholding the Consti- marked casually, "I have a lot of tution," which ordered the film, will stage the first showing this month in Baltimore.

FRANKLIN'S ADVISER

of happy memory, had ation for the naming of it little stranger to their. Hhe has been christo Washington this week to lunch at the White House.

Official reason for the pilgrim- the bling upon a group of surveyors when Jimmy was an undergradu- a \$1500-a-day bond. Actual reason, however, is that MERRY-GO-ROUND

come father confessor to Franklin ware is puzzling commerce of-D. Roosexelt, jr., now a Harvard ficials. 19,000 dozen articles came in dur-

Rotund Officer Bagan has taken Franklin under his wing to steer him through his all too numerous Wallace sounded like a sports and the state of the sounded like a sports and the state of dren a widow of 66 has just won a prize of \$200 in Le Touquet. The Bagan who advised Franklin in his letter brush with the law with the latest brush with the law, when "Rhode Island," tion abandoned by their parents.
"I was married at 17," she said, "he was sued by a Malden, Mass., "but I had no children, so I ap"but I had no children, so I apafter his car collided with Frank- Jenckes is in Terre Haute, Ind.,

> leged he suffered from an upset the The case was heard in the Mal-

Years Ago

to the governorship. home of the nation's biggest dis-

speech presented the lodge with a splendid pair of antlers, the result of some of his shooting trips. Dr. G. H. Dobson received the gift on behalf of the lodge. Parke S. Roper will have the horns polished placed in the parlors of the new

Blade. 1910:

and jubilation are the order of the day in Princeton, which will devote its off hours for the rethe election of Woodrow Wilson

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Elks, W. L. Grubb in a neat Elks home, now in course of con-

religious subjects, are hereby notimighty never intended that the

Twenty-Five

pressing their particular views on ident's secretary. Harry Lauder. He could never Nile," is what Laval has empha-chances are that not only will that in the future this paper will Russia because I was there for sized. He has said that if France gets British help along the Rhine-gets British help along the Rhine-sized British help getting to Heaven would be made Furnas, author of "-and Sudden easier by such methods, The Death.' FROCK - COATED dignitaries of Blade's objection to mixing in the That is the interpretation placed upon the recent meeting of French and British general staffs. On the legal profession, who came here to contest the constitution-lated police court impels it to steer clear of the imputation of being accessory before the fact in a posact, writhed in anguish over the accessory before the fact in a posnonchalance of Justice Jesse Adsible action for disturbance of the imagination.—Rev. Fr. Walter

PRINCETON, N. J.—Parades ear! And so to dinner. mainder of the week in celebrating he suffered a touch of heartburn.

contributions to The Blade ex- law.-Louis McHenry Howe, Pres-

Juice

Howdy, folks! You'll havetowaitaminute, the spacing bar on this type writer is busted. There, it's fixed now.

Lemon

Li'l Gee Gee's sweetie, who is turning out for football at jaysee, is making good. Coach lets him blow up the football before every practice game.

HINTS FOR FARMERS Let Our Expert Solve Your Problems For You!

Let Prof. Hector T. McGoofy, our own agricultural expert, solve your problems for you. Prof. Mc- over the country continue to send will be remembered as the me cards without affixing the first farm expert to grow turkeys proper credentials my imagination with four legs for the Thanksgivis going psychopathic. One of ing trade. Prof. McGoofy first gained national fame by painting about a hotel and signs it "?" dandelions white and selling them Another puts down an "X", and as fine, hot-house gardenias.

Li'l Gee Gee Where do you centuates my hope that television sit at the football game? Joe Bungstarter—My seat better when we try to hide from right on the 50-yard line. Li'l Gee Gee-Goodness, does not each other. The latest contribu-

the whitewash ruin your trousers? ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: water. This card arrived just in "Th' average woman doesn't ask time to get into the Orange counthat her husband be intellectual. Just intelligent enough to appre-

University scientist predicts that magnetic tester which sees through in 500 years men will have virtually no work at all to do.

We can hardly wait. man, you shouldn't hit that boy when he's down.

YE DIARY

Little Homer-Gwan! What d'ya think I got him down for?

the day's toil, and to resting upon the davenport, reading the publick prints and smoking a black cigarro, with great peace and con-Neighbor Opplewitz did give her; and the child doth blow the gum into a tiny balloon between her teeth, and the balloon doth then go "plop!" and the rosy little cherub doth repeat this 157 times, until I be well-nigh frantick, nor can I make her stop; and Lord! if I do meet Neighbor Opplewitz, I will slice his gullet from ear to clusive of the oldest inhabitant,

"Something I ate, no doubt," murmured the circus fire-eater, as

Remarkable Remarks

No man can really earn \$50,000 a year salary. Nor do I think that congressmen are worth anything like \$10,000 a year either .-Representative R. D. Buckler, Min-

Personal liberties? . . . Lord intersection to find out what he Editorial in the Santa Ana bless you, you can't even sing in the bathtub in an apartment was talking about. Certain militant Christians who a jail sentence. There is not much house without running the risk of have been in the habit of sending in our lives but what is bound by

In all art there must be restraint, and so, too, in the art of dressing women should remember

Croarkin, Chicago

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature or current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

presidential bees are buzzing his peace, attends to his business, kins finished the case before him than usual. This indicates two economical service. The administration is conpeople waiting to see me and I haven't had lunch. I think we age. had better let this go over until

Note:-After finally hearing . . . EVERY presidential election is peculiar but none quite so much the present situation. Here is a party with overwhelming power, controlling the executive and legislative branches of the government more completely than ever one party did before. And yet the doddering old donkey shudders at the screaks of mice and shivers at every breeze that blows. And its membership

helplessly for men and issues.

vision and courage. This is the sure result of party lines fading away, so that, even with a miscroscope, none can tell the difference between a hungry

for next year. His choice falls on with The neckfie manufacturer alleged be suffered from an arrival and the suffered from an arrival arrival and the suffered from a suffered f

Political Lines Seem to Be Fading Away

siderably alarmed at the growing opposition and is talking loud and ATTEMPTS of the opposition to opposition and is talking loud and fast to bolster up its waning cour- are just a trifle silly. Just why The Republicans are com- brains, either in government or pletely lost and are floundering anywhere else, should be dis- out and play, relax Perhaps the appearance of brains in public affairs is such a strange of the advice I got when I went and new experience that it will into a printing office, and the

Putting trained heads in place of small-bore politicians should be ers for all of 'em. a real improvement.

THE trouble with the President's the movie shows and goes to sleep. are from the Atlantic seaboard. The President and most of the administration crowd are bounded on wild west in 'em if he keeps the the West by the Hudson river. kids' eyes open. The Eastern states have always been dominated by foreign influences and a political party draw- Frank Buck expedition, only his ing its strength from that section hunting intentions were not so ex-

America visors have brains, or that they were having a jamboree president roosevelt is re- But that they are from Eastern Ana hunter and placed him in a ported to have picked his rival universities, strongly saturated stockade until the hunting ardor

office in Washington. She is congresswoman's daughter, keeps a staff of four busy time.

Suming his hunch to be correct the congresswoman's daughter, keeps a staff of four busy time.

Suming his hunch to be correct the President is already planning a mid-west campaign to offset the governor's supposed strength.

Suming his hunch to be correct the President is already planning a sweeping from the great open spaces of the continent, fails to reach the closeted ears in Washington.

Selection of another route in an other wild game expedition is proposed. Lot o' folk stop at Yuma, but Clary wanted to go right through.

C KINNY KRIBBLES



(Skinny) SKIRVIN If those birds who are flying one more fails to make any identification mark, all of which acwill soon make its appearance, when we shall know each other

good for anything else. They've now got an electrosteel. Well, why not install one at Sacramento?

tion is from Arizona, showing a

couple of Hopi mammas packing

ty water controversy. It wasn't

Lester Tubbs files an approval Old Gentleman - Here, young of my defense for Martin Murray, the Huntington Beach weather prophet. Lester accepts Murray's forecasts for the storm period, and not on the spot predictions. What's a few days between rains, just so Earlie home, mighty wearie from liberal I am I'll wait a week pro-he day's toil, and to resting upon vided the rainfall is ample when it does conquer the Tehachapi, or sweep in from Catalina. Just so

it's water instead of wind. The thing I like best about Christmas is that it is coming. When it arrives, well, that's not

Whenever you see that bright glare in the sky you can bet your last shirt that someone is getting ready to skid a desert wind our And this wager is not sex way. and volunteered by an adopted

If they don't get this water problem settled soon the county will be so far apart in its opinion that it will take a civil conflict to

arrive at a solution. 'Jever listen to one of those electric drills bitin' into asphalt? Boy, they are gettin' some place. They bore a hole through mountains and right through your pocketbook. The slur of the rata-tat-tat is fine improvement music but a mighty poor place to hold had to drag Carl Mock to the next

Logan Jackson wants a librarian for the jail. I'd take the job only

you got to live there. Don't believe very many fems read this junk of mine, but if they do I want to tell 'em that The Journal is going to put on a cookin' school at the Broadway theatre Nov. 13, 14 and 15, and if there is any little domestic flurry at home you can remove the cause by preparing the right kind of about the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. But gee, I'd hate to try and cure some

Before a luncheon club recently there appeared on the program an osteopath. One of the members said the meeting was so good that

an M. D. walked out. Art McFadden made a cautious inquiry if the editor was in, and if in my opinion it was a good time to see him. Inasmuch as I had just read in The Journal something about a hurricane sweeping Florida, and the possible effect around earlier before election giving his state efficient and such a disaster would have on orange prices next year, I told Art in my opinion is was a most fa-

> Whenever I listen to some of the health stabilizers tell you to get counted is rather hard to say, around so you can stay here a take some time to get used to journeymen printers urged me to them. Putting trained heads in place I've lived long enough to buy flow-

George Dunton's boy attends brain trust is that all of them Now I've got to find out of Les Fountain what kind of pictures he buys. Guess he'll have to put more

"Sonny" Clary starts out on a cannot speak for the heart of travagant as Buck's. He was con-Not that the President's adstopped at Yuma, where the Elks are university-trained, is the point. antlered tribe captured the Santa "isms" and heresies from cooled down and he paid his fine suming his hunch to be correct the The true voice of America, selection of another route if an-The incident should suggest the